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SOUTH SHORE LINES

PUBLISHED FOR PATRONS OF THE CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE AND SOUTH BEND RAILROAD

VOL. 7 JANUARY, 1932 NO. 3

PLAN TO SEE THE OGDEN DUNES SKI MEET SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

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■ For low round trip excursion rates to the ski meet see next page.

MOST SPECTACULAR OF ALL SPORTS DRAWS LARGE CROWD EACH YEAR

■ Special reduced rates will be in effect on the South Shore Line for the Fifth International Amateur Ski Tournament to be held Sunday afternoon, January 24, at the Ogden Dunes slide at Wickliffe station. This meet, held each year, attracts thousands of spectators most of whom prefer to use the South Shore Line because of special service provided and to avoid the automobile congestion on the Dunes Highway and through the Calumet district.

Ski - jumping, most spectacular of all sports, has steadily increased in popularity since its introduction into South Shore Line territory five years ago. Each year more and more persons learn that attending a ski meet at Ogden Dunes is much less trouble than attending a football game, and considerably less expensive.

The round trip rates, which will be in effect Sunday, January 25, between the stations listed and Ogden Dunes (Wickliffe), are as follows: Chicago stations, $1.50; Kensington, $1; Hegewisch, $.85; Hammond and East Chicago, $.75; Gary, $.40; Michigan City, $.75; South Bend, $1.75.

While a crowd of 15,000 or more is expected to attend, there will be plenty of room to watch the jumpers. The Ogden slide is rated the tallest and one of the finest in the world. The meet starts at one o'clock and approximately 50 riders are expected to compete. Admission is $1.

■ Gunnar Oman, famous Chicago rider.

DON'T WAIT FOR SNOW--- SKI JUMPERS WON'T!

■ It is reported that many persons who wished to see last year's ski meet stayed away thinking it would be postponed because there was no snow on the ground, said officials of the club. "This year's meet will positively be held, just as last year's was, on the date announced," officials declared.

"We nearly always find it necessary to bring in large quantities of snow each season, since the slide is in daily use for practice several weeks preceding the actual meet.

"From the point of view of the spectator, it is more pleasant underfoot if there is no snow on the ground, but as far as the ski riders are concerned it makes little difference to them whether the snow fell at Ogden Dunes or somewhere in northern Wisconsin or Canada.

"If the day is unseasonably warm it sometimes cuts a few feet off the length of the jumps, but one or two feet do not make much difference to the audience when the jumps are as long as 169 feet."

IMPROVE TRACK AND EXPAND FREIGHT FACILITIES AT SOUTH BEND

■ Track construction and relocation work being done by the South Shore Line south of the Bendix plant in South Bend is virtually completed. Between Grandview and Bendix drive the main line has been straightened and a new passing track installed by using right-of-way formerly belonging to the Northern Indiana Railway. In addition, facilities for the interchange of freight with the New York Central Railroad have been enlarged by the construction and rehabilitation of three sidings and a tail track with a total length of 9,700 feet.

This construction is in line with the South Shore Line's policy of providing ample facilities for the future needs of the rapidly growing territory it serves, and increases the capacity of the interchange from 70 to 165 freight cars. The improvement also furnishes South Shore Line freight crews with facilities for building up outbound freight trains without the necessity of using the main line.

Completion of the New York Central interchange brings to a close the bulk of the construction work contemplated by the South Shore Line at the present time on the western outskirts of South Bend.

TRY THE DINING CAR THAT NEXT TRIP

■ For that next trip on the South Shore Line, patrons are urged to arrange to travel on one of the road's deluxe trains, sampling the famous South Shore Line cuisine and enjoying the luxuries of the parlor car service.

The dining cars feature a special noon luncheon for one dollar and a special evening dinner for one dollar and a half. A la carte service is offered patrons as a variation from the special menu.

Dining car trains leave Randolph St., Chicago, at 7:09 a. m., 12 noon and 5:15 p. m. and leave South Bend at 7 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.

SAMPLE DINNER MENU

(DINING CAR SERVICE)

Grape Fruit Juice, Frappe
Shrimp Cocktail

—

Kalamazoo Celery California Olives

—

Cream of Chicken with Rice
Consomme

—

Choice
Broiled Jumbo Whitefish, Meuniere
Omelette with Mushrooms, Rasher Bacon
Broiled Lamb Chops, Grilled Tomato
Roast Loin of Pork, Candied Yams
Grilled South Shore Sirloin Steak

—

Potatoes:
French Fried or Hashed in Cream
Steamed Summer Squash, Drawn Butter

—

Lettuce and Tomato Salad,
Thousand Island Dressing

—

Choice
Fresh Peach or Green Applie Pie
(Made on Car)
Neapolitan Ice Cream, Nabisco Wafers
Imperial Cheese, Saltine Wafers

—

Hot Bran Muffins

—

Coffee Tea Milk or Buttermilk

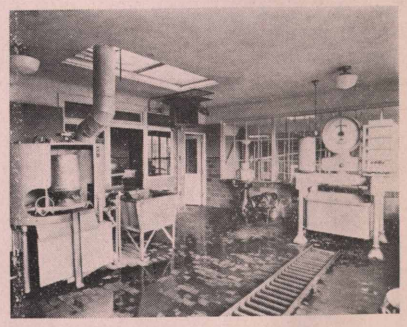
—

One Dollar and Fifty Cents

SOUTH BEND DAIRY COMPANY BUILDS UP-TO-DATE CREAMERY

■ Another business establishment in the South Shore Line territory to build new quarters during the last year because of the increase in its business is the Suabedissen-Wittner Dairy Company of South Bend. A splendid new plant was recently completed at 729 North Brookfield street by this company and many of the newest devices for the handling and bottling of milk and the production of dairy products were added to the equipment.

Suabedissen-Wittner represents the merger of two independent dairy companies both of which were outgrowing their facilities and decided to consolidate and build one new plant for both. The companies were Suabedissen & Sons, and Wittner Brothers, and the merger was effected last March. The new plant was started shortly after and completed in June.

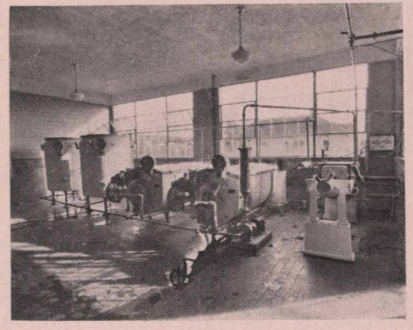


■ In this room the milk is brought in large cans direct from the dairies located in the countryside around South Bend. Shown is the washer and sterilizer used for cleaning the cans. They are returned to the farmers each day for shipping the next day's supply.

More than 12,000 pounds of milk are handled daily by the consolidated company, and a force of 32 persons is employed. Ten horse-drawn wagons and seven motor driven wagons are used in the distribution of milk in South Bend and the neighboring communities of Mishawaka, Notre Dame, Ardmore, Roseland and Diamond Lake.

Most of the owners of the concern are working partners. William Wittner, president, has charge of delivery and sales equipment; Charles Suabedissen, vice-president, has charge of the plant; Ray Suabedissen, secretary-treasurer, is in charge of the office and sales; Claude Wittner directs the receiving of milk and cream; J. C. Smith supervises drivers and sales; and Elmer Smelzer contacts dairy farmers. Herman Suabedissen, the father, has retired.

MILK IS PASTEURIZED



■ To insure its sweetness the milk is pasteurized by heating it to 142 degrees Fahrenheit and keeping it at that temperature two hours. The pipes are ingeniously arranged so that the warm outgoing milk helps heat the incoming cold milk, and the incoming milk helps cool the outgoing milk.

HOOSIER ART SALON AT FIELDS, JAN. 23 TO FEB. 7

■ The outstanding event of the season for Indiana art lovers is the annual Hoosier Salon in the art galleries on the second floor of the Marshall Field and Company store in Chicago, which opens this year on January 23 and continues through February 6. The exhibition of paintings, water colors and sculpture always includes numerous pieces from artists living in the territory served by the South Shore Line, and each year many patrons of the road make it a point to pay at least one visit to the famous exhibit.

The Field store is easily reached. Leave the train at the Randolph street station and walk one block west. The art galleries are on the second floor in the south wing of the building.

This year's Salon will have an unusually fine exhibition, according to its sponsors, because a committee, appointed by Mrs. H. B. Burnet, Fine Arts chairman for the Century of Progress for Indiana, will choose from the assembled pictures in this Salon a group to be considered for the final selection of Indiana World's Fair art exhibition.

"It will also be an unusual opportunity to secure pictures at extremely reasonable prices as the artists, realizing the condition of the times, are emphasizing this particular fact in pricing their pictures.

"This year the feature room will contain an exhibition of the work of Mr. J. W. Vawter, of Nashville, Brown County, Indiana. Mr. Vawter for many years was known as the illustrator of the James Whitcomb Riley books. After the death of Mr. Riley he moved to Nashville, Brown County, and since that time has devoted himself to painting. He is considered one of the outstanding men of the Brown county group and his paintings and etchings are worthy of being placed in the finest collections."

LUNCHEON COUNTERS BOAST PROMPT SERVICE

■ A constantly increasing business is being done by the soda fountains and lunch counters maintained by the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad in its passenger stations in South Bend, Michigan City, Benton Harbor and Gary.

The popularity of these sandwich and soda counters with the patrons of the South Shore has been achieved because of the reasonable prices charged, the quality of the food, and the cleanliness and promptness of the service.

Cigars, cigarettes, candy, hot and cold sandwiches, beverages, pastries, newspapers and magazines can be had at these counters at popular prices.

MICHIGAN PATRONS BENEFITED

■ Many patrons of the road living in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph are taking advantage of present schedules to avail themselves of a full business day in Chicago. By leaving Benton Harbor at 7:10 a. m., Eastern Time, and connecting with the Fort Dearborn Limited in Michigan City, they arrive at Randolph street at 8:53 a. m., Central Time. Returning on the 5:15 p. m., they get into Benton Harbor at 8:55 p. m., Eastern Time.

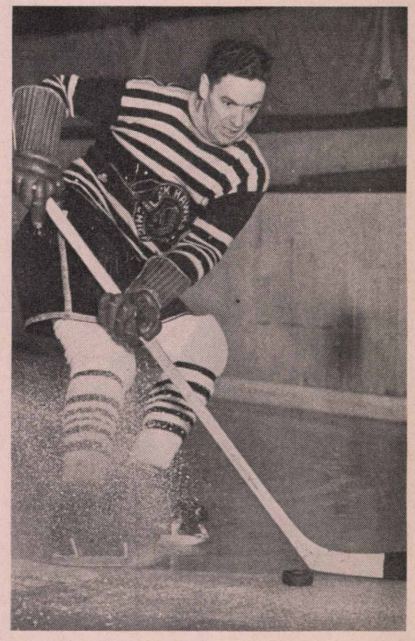
CHICAGO HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY FIFTEEN HOME GAMES THIS MONTH

■ Probably no new sports attraction has ever succeeded in capturing popular interest to the same extent and in such a short space of time as Canadian ice hockey. Practically unknown to Americans five years ago, today it is played in 50 cities before thousands of persons and the investment in this new sports industry runs into the millions.

Only by seeing a hockey match from a comfortable seat in a heated, well lighted stadium, can one understand the tremendous appeal this game has for the sport fan. The players move with almost unbelievable speed, and seem to play with utter recklessness.

Chicago's two professional hockey teams play 15 games during January in the Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison street. The Black Hawks, members of the National League of professional hockey teams, will play eight matches against teams from New York, Detroit, Boston, Montreal and Toronto. The Shamrocks, members of the American League of professional hockey teams, will play seven games against representatives from Kansas City, Tulsa, Buffalo and St. Louis.

The Black Hawks are now in their fifth season and the Shamrocks in their second. The standings of the teams in their respective leagues is published periodically in the sports sections of the Chicago papers.



■ Paul Thompson, left wing on the Chicago Black Hawks, is one of the speediest skaters now playing professional hockey. Here he is only making the ice fly, but he makes a lot of things fly in the games at the Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison street.

JANUARY HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS
AT CHICAGO STADIUM

Jan. 1	New York Americans
Jan. 3	New York Rangers
Jan. 6	Detroit
Jan. 10	Boston
Jan. 13	Montreal Canadiens
Jan. 17	Montreal Maroons
Jan. 27	Detroit
Jan. 31	New York Rangers
Feb. 3	Toronto

SHAMROCKS
AT CHICAGO STADIUM

Jan. 5	Kansas City
Jan. 9	Tulsa
Jan. 14	Tulsa
Jan. 16	Buffalo
Jan. 21	St. Louis
Jan. 24	Buffalo
Jan. 29	Kansas City
Feb. 4	Buffalo

Seats may be reserved in advance, or purchased at the stadium the night of the game. They vary in price from 50 cents to $3. Tickets for Black Hawk games are on sale at the Hub store, State and Jackson streets, Chicago. Shamrock tickets may be had at Spalding's, 211 S. State, Chicago.

The Chicago Stadium is best reached by leaving the South Shore Line at Van Buren street or Randolph street and walking one block west to the "L" which goes within three blocks of the rink. Games start at 8:30 p. m.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HEAR "MARTHA"

■ Arrangements are being made by the South Shore Line for special service to Chicago on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, when a matinee performance of "Martha" will be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera to be attended only by school children from the cities neighboring Chicago. Cost of opera seats will be from 50 cents to $1.50 and special round trip rates will be in force. Information may be secured from your ticket agent or from the South Shore Line Traffic Dept., Room 1539, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago. Telephone State 0517.

"Martha" is a gay, comic opera, well suited for children's entertainment.

VAUDEVILLE STARTS IN SOUTH BEND

■ Vaudeville was resumed at the RKO-Palace theatre in South Bend Dec. 22, the management announces. The theatre is near the South Shore Line station and it is expected the change will interest many patrons of the road.

UNEARTH BARGE AT RANDOLPH ST. STATION

■ A well preserved barge, 40 feet long and 20 feet wide, was uncovered by workmen excavating for the new Randolph street Illinois Central suburban station in Chicago — substantiating the stories of old timers who say that Lake Michigan, now more than a half mile distant, once lapped the edge of Michigan avenue.

The timber bulkheads, which once protected Michigan avenue from lake storms, were also unearthed, 15 feet east of and parallel to the present east line of the avenue.

Other finds served to recall that the first Illinois Central tracks were built on pile trestles out in the water, some 300 feet from the shore. Fragments of piling and railroad scrap, including a piece of 45-pound iron track rail with a pear shaped head, were uncovered by workmen.

Several of the discoveries were made by workmen connecting the ventilating system with the Chicago tunnel system.

WORKERS SET NEW SAFETY RECORD

■ The first ten months of 1931 showed an even more remarkable safety record on the South Shore Line than had been anticipated, according to figures from W. W. Clemmons, safety engineer.

As compared with the first ten months of the previous year there was a reduction of 50 per cent in minor accidents to employes, a reduction of 55 per cent in disability accidents to employes, a reduction of 62 per cent in days time lost by employes, or an average reduction of 52 per cent in employe accidents.

EVEN WORLD'S FAIR CHEMISTRY EXHIBITS WILL BE IN MOTION

■ The new principle of exposition building, requiring all exhibits to be in motion will be strictly adhered to in the basic science exhibits at the Chicago World's Fair in 1933.

A glimpse of the stages by which man rose to his supremacy will be afforded the public in the chemistry exhibit where working models will operate in illustration of some of the basic chemical principles and their practical application to industry.

A definite continuity will be preserved in the series of units which seek to tell the story of chemistry. Beginning with an illustration of the difference between a physical change and a chemical change, two large beakers containing copper and sulpur will allow their contents to trickle into a container on one side, where they simply are mixed. On the other side heat will be applied to the mixture to show that a new substance has been formed from two separate ones.

The principle of electrolysis will be demonstrated together with the practical application of electroplating. The working model will be used to chromium plate souvenir watch fobs.

The breakdown of one substance, the uniting of two elements to form a third and chemical change through exchange all will be demonstrated. Small models of industrial furnaces will be placed with certain exhibits to show the practical industrial application.

To demonstrate the fallacy of the common impression that water will always quench a flame metal potassium will be used which will burst into brilliant flames when drops of water are applied.

A "periodic table" with a sample of each of the 92 chemical elements will be on view. A series of tables illustrating how such radically different products as rayon and cordite may be derived from the same element will be shown, each with a chemist-workman demonstrating.

TO SPEND $70,000 ON DUNES STATE PARK

■ Approximately $70,000 will be spent during the year on improvements at the Indiana State Dunes Park, according to an announcement of state officials. The popular park is served hourly by South Shore Line trains which stop at Tremont station, the gateway to the famous preserve.

The money will come from a state park reserve fund which has been built up in Indiana and will be released at this time to help give employment to the needy.

Among the improvements contemplated are: a new entrance gate; a lobby for the new hotel at Waverly Beach (Tremont Station); a new camp shelter house; a new building for hotel employes; a store building at the camp site; additional parking area, and water facilities for the campers.

SERVE PRIZE BEEF

■ Prize winning beef from the International Live Stock Exhibition was served on South Shore Line diners during Christmas week.

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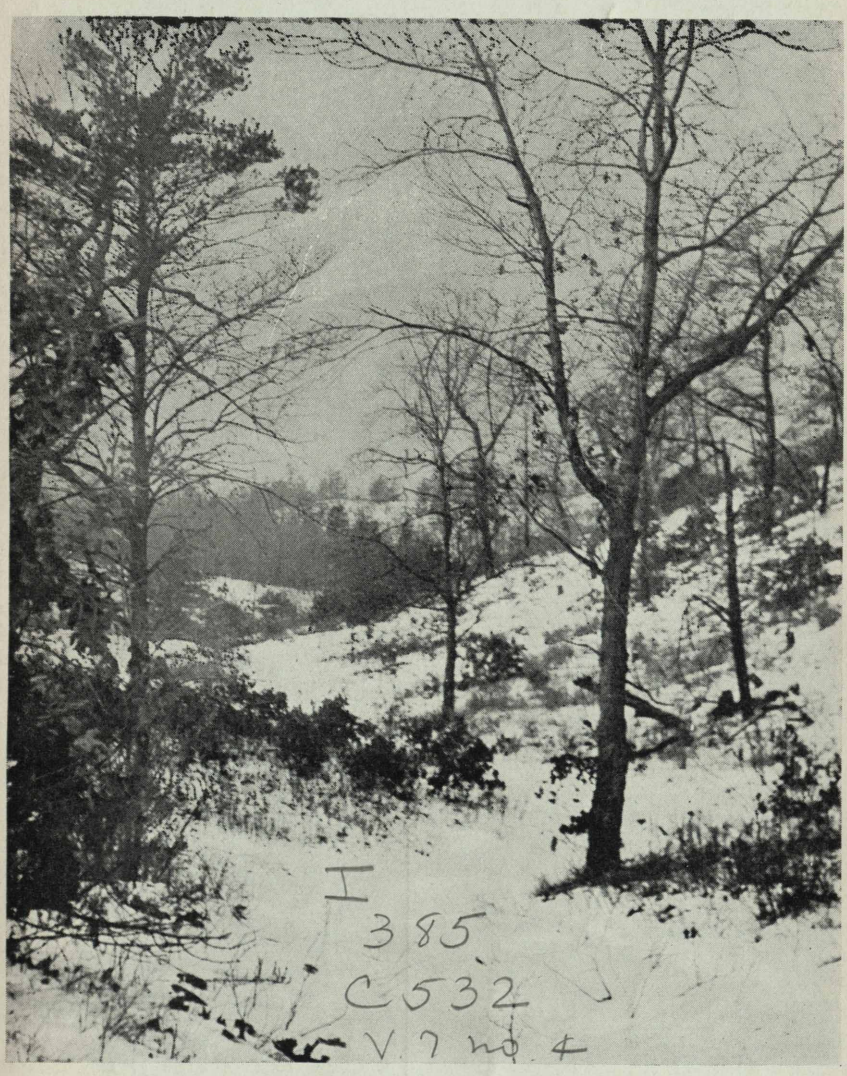
VOL. 7 FEBRUARY, 1932 NO. 4

WINTER IN INDIANA'S DUNELAND



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■ In the endless argument as to which season finds the dunes most beautiful the champions of winter find much to substantiate their claims in this photograph made near Tremont, on the South Shore Line.

MINERAL BATHS DRAW MANY SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS STRAIN

■ In the past few years there has been a marked change in the attitude of the public toward the use of mineral waters, such as are found in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, served by South Shore Line motor coaches.

Formerly, in America, their appeal consisted in the fact that they were used largely as Turkish or Russian baths, and chiefly for eliminative purposes. But with changing conditions and with a growing consciousness of the importance of protecting one's health, many have come to realize that the artificial conditions of modern life must be balanced in some way in order to stay well.

In the treatments which they receive at the mineral baths in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, patrons find relief from these ailments which are the result of overwork, lack of sunshine and air, over-eating, and improper habits of various kinds.

■ To many, the hotels there offer a splendid place to rest during convalescence following an illness. Some whose occupations subject them to severe nerve strains, find the mineral baths soothing—helping them to restful sleep and restoring tired bodies.

Many come for the relief of various forms of rheumatism. Many who enjoy the good things of the table too well, come to take off weight. All of these conditions have their appropriate form of treatment in the hotels there. The basis of this treatment is the mineral water, used at different temperatures and varying strength according to the results desired.

■ To the baths in the rich mineral waters are added steam baths, hot dry air baths, hot and cold packs, sprays and douches at varying temperatures, massage and corrective exercises. Sunshine treatments, heat treatments, and various forms of treatment by means of electrical energies are also given.

Splendid facilities are afforded by the hotels for regulating the diet of patrons, where this might be beneficial.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ATTEND OPERA

■ More than 600 grade and high school students from South Bend, Michigan City, Gary, East Chicago and Hammond used special South Shore Line service to and from Chicago Sunday, January 17, for a matinee performance of "Martha" at the Civic Opera. Included in the group were a large number of young women from St. Mary's in South Bend.

FEBRUARY HOCKEY

BLACK HAWKS

AT CHICAGO STADIUM

Feb. 3	Toronto
Feb. 17	Montreal Canadiens
Feb. 21	Boston
Feb. 24	Montreal Maroons
March 4	New York Americans

■ Games start at 8:30 p. m., Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison street. Seats from 50 cents to $3. Leave South Shore train at loop station and take "L". Consult the daily papers for other games.

NEW MOTOR COACH TIMETABLE SHOWS FOUR ROUND TRIPS DAILY

■ Four trips in each direction daily between Chicago and St. Joseph- Benton Harbor via rail and motor coach are shown in the new timetables which went into effect on the South Shore Line January 25.

Under the revised schedules South Shore Line trains leaving the Randolph street Illinois Central station in Chicago at 7:10 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m., and 5:15 p. m., Central Standard Time, connect at Michigan City with motor coaches for St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

The 7:10 a. m., train carries a diner and the 5:15 p. m., train a diner and parlor car daily except Sunday.

Motor coaches connecting with Chicago trains at Michigan City leave the Benton Harbor station, Main and Wall streets, at 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m., and 6:10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. They leave the St. Joseph station, Carlton Walter's seven minutes later.

CHICAGO POPULATION GAINS FIFTY THOUSAND

■ Chicago's population, at the beginning of this year, is estimated at 3,475,000 by the Chicago Association of Commerce. This represents an increase during 1931 of approximately 50,000.

The metropolitan area, comprising the six counties making up the Chicago metropolitan district, has a population of 4,817,000, it is estimated. This includes 175 urban centers and the rural sections within a 35 mile radius.

"While our annual growth has been somewhat lower this last year in proportion to Chicago's normal growth of around 65,000, still it has not been stifled as in other large industrial centers where we hear of wholesale migration back to the farm," said the association report. "These facts are repeatedly borne out by the agricultural statistics released from Washington."

WEEKLY EXCURSIONS FROM SOUTH BEND

■ A special week end rate of $3.90 round trip is now in effect on the South Shore Line from South Bend to Chicago. Excursion tickets are good going to Chicago on all trains from noon Friday until noon Sunday and returning up to midnight the following Monday.

MARQUETTE SQUAD RIDES SOUTH SHORE

■ The basketball team from Marquette University, Milwaukee, used the South Shore Line to and from South Bend for their game with Notre Dame the evening of January 12.

VALLEAU MOVES

■ The offices of C. P. Valleau, freight claim agent for the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad have been moved from the general offices in Michigan City to the Edison building, 72 W. Adams street, Chicago.

ELECTRIC ROBOT SETS SWITCHES FOR TRAINS AT CHICAGO TERMINAL

■ Nearly all South Shore Line and Illinois Central suburban trains operating between Adams street and Randolph street are now automatically controlled by a robot-like electric interlocking plant. The levers of this "super-switchman" are manipulated by men who do not even see the railroad tracks in a room below the level of the new Randolph street station.

More than 500 electric trains are operated daily, and fully 35 per cent of them enter and leave the terminals between 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 and 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon. During these rush periods it is no small task to move the trains in and out of the station on time.

■ An illuminated diagram mounted on the wall of the control room shows the entire track layout controlled by the plant. As a train enters the territory and proceeds into the terminal small electric bulbs on this diagram light up progressively, showing its exact location at all times. The switchman at 11th street notes the distinguishing symbols on the front of the train as it comes into view, depresses a key on the board in his switch cabin and electricity carries the message to the yardmaster's quarters where it registers on the indicator board in time for the switches to be set.

ELECTRIC SWITCHING IN CHICAGO

■ On the wall in the upper left corner may be seen the diagram of Illinois Central tracks at the downtown terminal. Progress of trains through the labyrinth of switches is indicated by lights on the diagram and the switching is controlled by the levers in front of the men.

RUFUS C. DAWES SAYS WORLD FAIR NEXT YEAR IS A CERTAINTY

■ Directors of the Century of Progress exposition will not consider under any circumstances the postponement of the 1933 fair, according to a statement last month by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition. He attacked a whispering campaign which he said had been carried on in the last few months, to the effect that the fair will have to be postponed a year or two. He termed such rumors "the voice of defeatists."

No possible advantage could be gained by postponing the fair, Mr. Dawes said. He added that the directors have sufficient financial resources to carry out the project on time, and that delay would not only offer no advantage, but would increase the financial burden of the exposition enormously.

■ "One important item," he said, "is that we have already made contracts with important corporations for the erection of buildings or the purchase of space in the aggregate sum of about $3,000,000. These contracts are binding upon the corporations and in most cases the consideration has actually been paid in advance, and they are equally binding upon us. These contracts call for the opening of the fair on June 1, 1933.

"The interest upon our bonds is now more than $300,000 a year. By 1933 it will probably be $600,000 a year. The expenses of maintaining the organization we have gathered together are about $60,000 a year. The cost of postponing the fair one year would be not less than $1,200,000. I would not dare to estimate what the cost might be in the destruction of morale and the impairment of prestige. Upon the other hand, I do not know of any advantage to be gained by a postponement."

CALUMET TO LEAD WORLD INDUSTRY

■ The Calumet region will be the greatest industrial center of the world within twenty-five years, former State Senator William F. Hodges predicted recently before Lions Club men of Gary, Michigan City, Whiting, East Chicago and Hobart.

"The Calumet region now has unrivaled railroad facilities," he said. "With the completion of the St. Lawrence waterway and the Mississippi barge canal, it will have water connections with all the world. Then the district cannot fail to develop into the greatest manufacturing area in the world."

MAIL ORDER HOUSE PLANS FAIR BUILDING

■ Sears Roebuck and company has announced plans for the erection of its own building at the Century of Progress Exposition.

This structure, the first to be announced by any Chicago firm, in addition to being an exhibition unit, will be maintained by the merchandising establishment as a general service headquarters for all visitors to the fair.

In its architecture, the building will conform to the modernistic style adopted by the building committee of the exposition.

MANY NOVELTIES ARE MADE BY MICHIGAN CITY BOX COMPANY

Sample Luncheon Menu

(DINING CAR SERVICE)

—

Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup

—

Choice
Fried Lake Trout, Brown Butter Sauce
Bacon or Red Currant Jelly Omelet
Beef Goulash, Hungarian Style
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce

—

Persillade Potatoes Buttered String Beans

—

Choice
Apple Tapioca Pudding, Cream Sauce
Hot Mince or Apple Pie
Ice Cream with Wafers

—

Assorted Bread or Rolls and Butter

—

Coffee, Tea or Milk

—

One Dollar per Person

LUNCHEON COUNTERS PLEASE ROAD'S PATRONS

■ A constantly increasing business is being done by the soda fountains and lunch counters maintained by the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad in its passenger stations in South Bend, Michigan City, Benton Harbor and Gary.

The popularity of these sandwich and soda counters with the patrons of the South Shore has been achieved because of the reasonable prices charged, the quality of the food, and the cleanliness and promptness of the service.

Cigars, cigarettes, candy, hot and cold sandwiches, beverages, pastries, newspapers and magazines can be had at these counters at popular prices.

■ Between three and four million paper boxes, in an almost endless variety of sizes and shapes and used for a seemingly unlimited variety of purposes, come streaming each year out of the factory of the Michigan City Paper Box company at the corner of Pine and Detroit streets, one block south of the South Shore Line's Michigan City station.

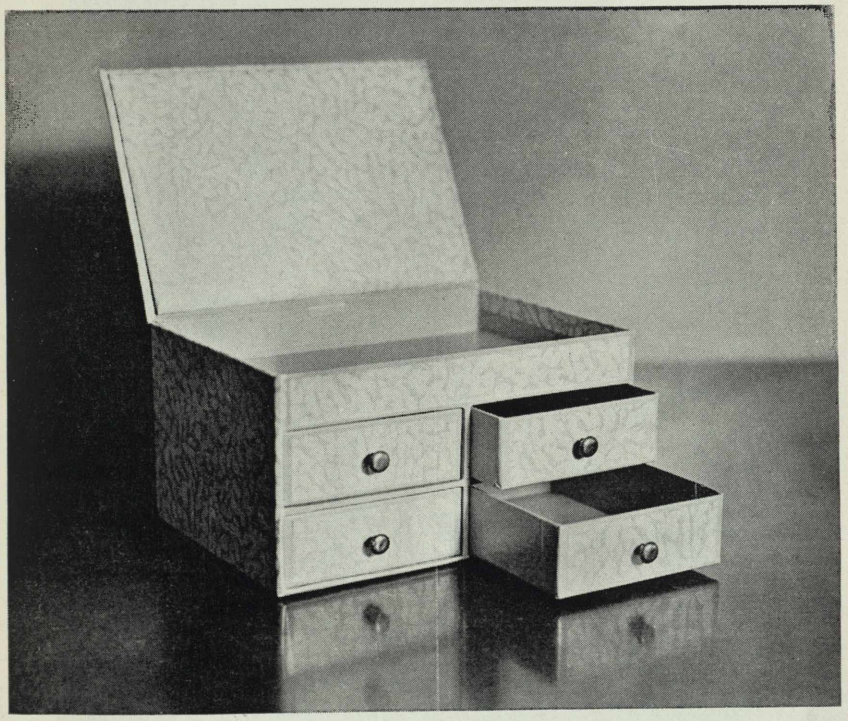
In addition, this company also manufactures other fibre board and cardboard products such as magazine racks, punch boards, raffle cards and games for children.

Probably the best seller is the mailing box, of fibre board, and in its varied sizes adaptible to the needs of a great many firms sending their products through the mails. It is estimated that more than a half million of this type container is produced in the Michigan City plant annually.

The Michigan City Paper Box company, founded more than 25 years ago, and employing about 40 persons, is well equipped to produce most anything out of paper, cardboard and glue. In addition to complete equipment for folding, cutting, stitching and gluing, the plant is also equipped to handle a great deal of its printing, gold stamping and embossing.

Many of the company's products are made on special order. The line of novelties, with fancy paper or cloth covers, includes articles such as the "dresser drawer" which is shown in the accompanying illustration, shoe cabinets, hosiery boxes, jewel containers, prayer book containers, candy boxes, etc.

PAPER BOX COMPANY PRODUCT



■ Here's an example of the specialty line of products manufactured in the factory of the Michigan City Paper Box Company. Covered in fancy paper and called a "dresser drawer" it is a popular gift for women.

The officers of the company are: president, Mrs. L. W. Hoodwin; vice-president, George Baker; secretary, Charles E. Goris, and general manager, H. J. Hoodwin.

ROAD HANDLES CARGO OF SNOW FOR SKI MEET

■ Eight carloads of snow from Crivitz, Wisconsin, were delivered at the Ogden Dunes ski slide by the South Shore Line on the Friday preceding the international meet which was held Sunday, January 24. Hundreds took advantage of special South Shore Line excursion rates to the meet at which all slide records were broken repeatedly.

HOOSIER SALON WILL CLOSE FEBRUARY 6

■ This year's Hoosier Salon, showing on the second floor of Marshall Field and Company's store in Chicago, will come to a close Saturday, February 6. Art critics are unanimous in praising the exposition as the best yet held. Several artists living in South Shore Line territory are represented.

MORE THAN MILLION AND A HALF VISIT FIELD MUSEUM DURING YEAR

■ In the midst of planning for a widely extended service to the public during the next few months, the Field Museum of Natural History has just compiled a survey of its activities in which attention is called to new and elaborate exhibits recently installed.

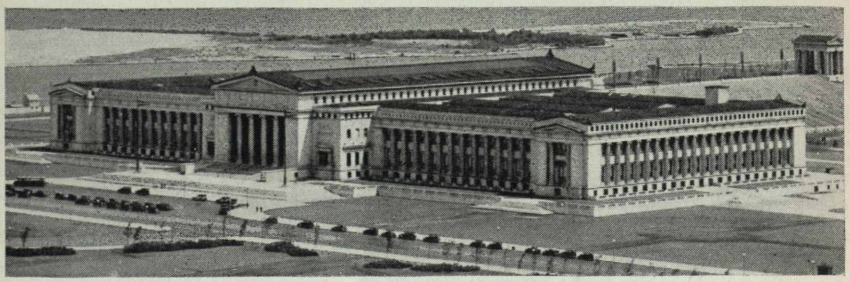
Officials of the institutions were spurred to greater endeavor by the unexpected increase in attendance last year. More than 1,500,000 admissions were recorded, which is 200,000 more than visited the lake front edifice the previous year.

■ Of the many important new exhibits installed in 1931, probably the most notable is the restoration in life size of a scene in a swamp forest of the coal age. This group vividly representing the plant and animal life of some 250,000 years ago resulted from more than three years of research and labor in the Stanley Field plant reproduction laboratories in the museum.

The group constitutes a gift from Ernest R. Graham, who has financed also an entire series of prehistoric restorations both in the form of three-dimensional groups and of large mural paintings. The series of twenty-eight paintings was completed this year, as was also a group restoring the titanotheres—giant rhinoceroslike animals which roamed Nebraska and the Dakotas some 30,000 years ago.

■ Another accomplishment of note during the year was the installation and opening of the new hall of Chinese jades, containing a collection of some 1,200 jade objects valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Among other outstanding new exhibits of the year were a reproduction in actual size of the grave of a prehistoric mound builder of Illinois and several habitat groups of animals.

Expeditions of the year included the Suydam Cutting zoological expedition to Sikkim, India; the Harold White-John Coats African expedition; a zoological expedition to southern China, sponsored by Marshall Field of New York; an expedition to Persia conducted by James E. Baum Jr. of Lake Forest, Ill.



■ **The Field Museum of Natural History at the South Shore Line's 12 street station in Chicago. More than 1,500,000 persons visited this famous institution during 1931, an increase over the preceding year of more than 200,000.**

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SOUTH SHORE LINES
PUBLISHED FOR PATRONS OF THE CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE AND SOUTH BEND RAILROAD
VOL. 7 MARCH, 1932 NO. 5

FAST AND FREQUENT SERVICE FURNISHED BETWEEN BENTON HARBOR AND CHICAGO LOOP

■ Four trips daily in each direction between Benton Harbor-St. Joseph and downtown Chicago are furnished by the coordinated motor coach and train service of the South Shore Line. Motor coaches leave the Benton Harbor station, Main and Wall streets, daily at 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m., and 6:10 p .m., Eastern Standard Time, for Michigan City where direct connections are made at the South Shore Line station with the fast, all steel, South Shore Line trains which operate to downtown Chicago.

Trains which make connections with the motor coaches for the return trip leave the Randolph street Illinois Central suburban station in Chicago at 7:10 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m., and 5:15 p. m., Central Standard Time.

This convenient service makes it possible for residents of Michigan's twin cities to go into Chicago without the annoyance of driving in the confusing traffic of the city and the schedules are so arranged that by taking the 7:10 (Eastern time) motor coach in the morning and returning on the 5:15 (Central time) train in the afternoon, a full business day may be spent in Chicago.

The motor coach which leaves Benton Harbor at 7:10 a. m. (Eastern time) connects at Michigan City with the Fort Dearborn Limited, crack dining car and parlor car flyer, which arrives at Randolph street at 8:53 a. m., (Central time). This train is favored by many business men and women of South Bend, Michigan City and Gary, who commute to Chicago daily.

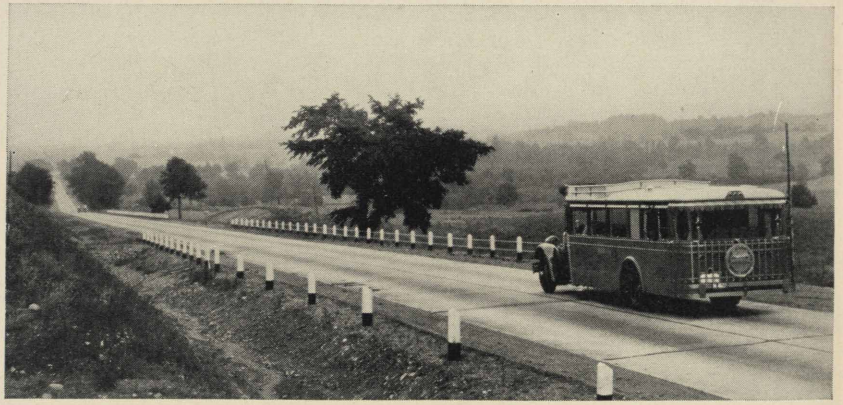
The majority of these commuters take the 5:15 p. m. (Central time) flyer home in the evening. This is likewise a deluxe train, carrying a diner and parlor car daily except Sunday. The motor coach which connects with this train arrives in Benton Harbor at 8:55 p. m., (Eastern time).

The South Shore Line station in St. Joseph is at the Carlton-Walter store, 322 State street. Coaches leave St. Joseph seven

EXCURSION RATE TO CHICAGO

■ A low round trip excursion rate of $4.75 is in effect on the South Shore Line from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to Chicago. The tickets, which are on sale at the Benton Harbor station, Main and Wall streets, and at Carlton-Walter's, 322 State street, St. Joseph, entitle the purchaser to make the round trip via motor coach and train, and are good returning any time within 30 days.

ALONG THE PLEASANT HIGHWAYS



■ South Shore Line motor coaches, which connect Benton Harbor and St. Joseph with the fast electric trains to Chicago, travel the new U. S. highway to Michigan City, where the change to the trains is made under the motor coach shelter at the South Shore Line station.

minutes after leaving the Benton Harbor station, and arrive seven minutes before arriving at the Benton Harbor station. For information call Benton Harbor 5-1184 or St. Joseph 38; or in Chicago call State 0517 or Randolph 8200.

LAY PLANS FOR BLOSSOM WEEK

■ Plans are now being made for the Michigan Blossom Festival held each spring in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph to celebrate the beauty of the flowering orchards. This year's festival will be under the direction of the chambers of commerce of the two cities.

BENTON HARBOR LEGION HOLDS EXPOSITION

■ Hundreds of persons residing in the territory served by the motor coaches of the South Shore Line are expected to attend the Exposition of Progress, sponsored by the American Legion at the Benton Harbor armory, March 2 to 5. A baby beauty contest and a wedding will be features of the program. Nearly all the representative industries and business houses of the community will have booths in the armory. The South Shore Line will have an exhibit at booth seven.

DO YOU HAVE A COTTAGE YOU WILL RENT THIS SUMMER?

■ Persons having cottages in northern Indiana or southwestern Michigan which they would like to rent by the day, week or month during the coming vacation season should list them with the South Shore Line Traffic Department, 72 West Adams street, Chicago, Illinois. Give full particulars, location, improvements, and rental.

Saving is a simple matter. You just buckle down and make money faster than your family can spend it.

PARLOR CARS AND DINING CARS POPULAR FEATURE OF SERVICE

■ Another reason for the popularity of the South Shore Line with persons living in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph is the excellence of the dining car and parlor car service. A fixed price luncheon is served in the diners for one dollar and dinner for a dollar and a half. The food is as abundant and well cooked as in any good hotel or restaurant where similar prices are charged.

Down filled revolving chairs, well appointed lounging and smoking rooms and a glass enclosed observation platform offer extra comfort to those who use the parlor cars. A charge of 50 cents is made for this service.

If you wish to avail yourself of this service, and learn what a splendid meal a railroad can serve for a dollar or a dollar and a half, arrange to take the 7:10 a. m., (Eastern time) coach out of Benton Harbor for your next trip to Chicago. The Fort Dearborn Limited, with which it connects at Michigan City, carries a dining car and a parlor car daily except Sunday.

And for your return trip, the 5:15 p. m., (Standard time) train out of Randolph street, carries a diner and parlor car daily except Sunday, and connects with a Benton Harbor motor coach. If you are leaving Chicago in the morning, breakfast is served daily except Sunday on the train leaving Randolph street at 7:10 a. m., (Central time), likewise connecting for Benton Harbor.

Eight other South Shore Line trains carry either dining cars or parlor cars or both. Ask your South Shore Line agent for a timetable.

Typical Menu

$1 Luncheon

(DINING CAR SERVICE)

—

Puree Mongole

—

Choice
Fried Fillet of Lake Trout, Tartar Sauce
Ragout of Beef with Vegetables, Corn Fritter
Calf's Liver, Saute with Onions or Bacon
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mint Jelly, Peas

—

Potatoes Persillade or Hashed Browned
Buttered Wax Beans

—

Spiced Beets

—

Choice
Blackberry Pie (Made on Car)
Old Fashion Rice Pudding, Orange Sauce
Neapolitan Ice Cream, Wafers

—

Hot Corn Bread

—

Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk

PLAN MUSIC HALL FOR OPERA AT FAIR

■ Plans for construction of a 5,000-seat auditorium with stage accommodations for a chorus of 1,000 have been announced for the Home of Music at the 1933 World Wair, by Herbert Witherspoon, vice president of the Civic Opera company and chairman of the fair's music committee.

"Arrangements are being made for presentation of grand opera, concert, ballet, choral work, glee club singing, pageants and all other forms of musical entertainment," Mr. Witherspoon told members of the Musical Art Council.

AFFILIATED COMPANY FURNISHES PICK UP AND DELIVERY FREIGHT SERVICE IN NEIGHBORING CITIES

■ Operation of pick-up and delivery freight service via truck and rail between Chicago and 23 additional communities in Indiana and Michigan was inaugurated last month by Coordinated Transport, Incorporated, an Indiana corporation.

Communities in Indiana now served are Michigan City, Osceola, Elkhart, Dunlap, Goshen, Benton, Ligonier, Kimmell, Wolf Lake, Churubusco, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Mishawaka and Notre Dame.

Michigan communities served are Niles, Buchanan, Berrien Springs, St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Dowagiac, Decatur, Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Coloma, Watervliet and South Haven.

Less than carload shipments of all classes to and including the fourth class are picked up and delivered without any extra charge over and above regular class rates applying on rail movements between these communities and Chicago.

Shipments move over the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad and overnight pick-up and delivery service is furnished between these communities on the east, and Chicago, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Clearing, Blue Island and Harvey, Illinois, and Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, Indiana, on the west.

■ Three trucking firms in Indiana, one in Michigan and two in Chicago have contracted with Coordinated Transport to furnish pick-up and delivery service.

The trucking firms giving this service in the territory are as follows: Western Michigan Transportation company in Michigan; the R. and R. Transit company of Goshen in Osceola, Elkhart, Dunlap, Goshen, Benton, Ligonier, Kimmell, Wolf Lake, Churubusco and Fort Wayne; the Mills Trucking company in South Bend, Mishawaka and Notre Dame, and the Haviland Transfer and Storage company in Michigan City.

For information address Coordinated Transport, 72 W. Adams street, Chicago. Telephone State 0517. Coordinated Transport and the South Shore Line are both controlled by the Midland United Company which controls transportation, gas and electric properties operating chiefly in Indiana.

TWIN CITY SHIPPERS PLEASE NOTE!

■ Shippers in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph wishing to take advantage of the Coordinated Transport's overnight pick up and delivery freight service between their establishment and Chicago may call the office of the Associated Truck Lines at 299 West Main street, Benton Harbor, telephone Harbor 9741. Less than carload shipments are handled by truck and rail without extra cost, as explained in the accompanying article.

SOUTH SHORE LINE'S ANNUAL REPORT PUBLISHED FEBRUARY 25

■ Operating revenue of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad totaled $2,864,780.64 in 1931, compared with $3,556,706.67 in 1930, a decrease of 19.45 per cent, according to the annual report of the company made public February 25.

The decrease was attributed by the report to the general business depression which was unusually severe during 1931 in the territory served by the South Shore Line. It was pointed out that operating revenue for 1931 was still 171 per cent greater than in 1926, the first full year of operation of the railroad by the present management.

Net income after deducting operating expenses, taxes, interest on the funded debt and other charges was $115,035.84.

Passenger revenue of the South Shore Line totaled $1,304,358.88 in 1931, compared with $1,856,825.45 in 1930, a decrease of 29.75 per cent. Freight revenue for the year was $1,462,647.03, compared with $1,604,402.73 in 1930, a decrease of 8.84 per cent.

Revenue passengers aggregated 2,193,830 in 1931 compared with 2,991,236 in 1930, a decrease of 26.66 per cent. Total freight handled in 1931 amounted to 2,612,852 net tons, compared with 2,859,538 net tons in 1930, a decrease of 8.63 per cent.

STATE PARK RECORDS LARGE ATTENDANCE

■ A total of 201,422 persons visited the Indiana Dunes State Park during 1931, according to an announcement from Paul V. Brown, superintendent of the division of lands and waters. The park is served by the South Shore Line at Tremont station.

LUNCHEON COUNTERS GIVE PROMPT SERVICE

■ Reasonable charges, combined with the cleanliness and promptness of the service and the care with which the food is prepared, make the fountain lunch counters at the South Shore Line passenger stations a favorite place with patrons of the railroad. Cigars, cigarettes, candy, hot and cold sandwiches, beverages, pastries, newspapers and magazines can be had at these counters at popular prices.

WHO CARES?

■ What is your solution? The answer will be published in next month's South Shore Lines.

"Smith, Jones, and Robinson are the fireman, brakeman, and engineer (but not respectively) on a passenger train. Aboard the train are three passengers whose names are also Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Robinson. Considering the following data, determine who is the engineer:

1. Mr. Jones earns exactly $2,000 a year.
2. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
3. Smith beat the fireman at billiards.
4. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.
5. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman.
6. The brakeman lives exactly one-half way between Chicago and Detroit.

CHICAGO'S MILLION DOLLAR EL GRECO CALLED GREATEST PAINTING IN THE COUNTRY

■ "I would rather have Chicago's painting by El Greco back in Spain than any picture that has ever left my country," said Sotomayor, head of the Prado Museum, Madrid, when he visited the Chicago Art Institute to view the famous "Assumption of the Virgin," which has been gone from Spain for more than 25 years.

This canvas, believed by many to be the greatest art treasure in America, once sold for $40,000. Today, at auction, it would bring between one and two million dollars.

"The marvelous condition of the canvas, painted 355 years ago, is due to the honest craftsmanship El Greco learned in Venice," says Robert B. Harshe, director of the Institute. "But we today have to face the fact that already the works of some contemporary painters such as Whistler and Sargent are deteriorating rapidly."

The "Assumption of the Virgin" is effectively hung at the end of a long corridor on the west wall of gallery 50 and is one of the many treasures of the Art Institute, seen each year by hundreds of South Shore Line patrons. The Art Institute, on Michigan avenue at Adams street, is only two blocks from the South Shore Line's Van Buren street station.

Another prized possession of the Chicago Art Institute is Rembrandt's "Young Girl at the Open Half Door." Painted nearly three centuries ago, shortly after Rembrandt had been declared a bankrupt and when his art brought him in little or no money, this picture today is valued at $300,000.

The girl in the painting, at the time the picture was made, was maid to Rembrandt's wife. Later she became the artist's wife. Rembrandt was at the opening of the period of his greatest power — "when he seemed to be able to color without coloring and to concentrate the light of the solar world into a single ray," according to Fromentine. "Such mastery baffles analysis."

The "Young Girl at the Open Half Door," hangs on the north wall of gallery 32. These two paintings alone are worth the trouble of a visit to the Art Institute, and it must be remembered that they are only two of the many treasures, worth in all perhaps 50 millions, which are collected there.

AMERICA'S GREATEST?

■ "Probably the greatest painting in America," said Robert B. Harshe, director of the Chicago Art Institute, recently, in speaking of El Greco's "Assumption of the Virgin," which hangs on the west wall of gallery 50 in the Chicago Art Institute. This 100 square feet of color, painted 355 years ago in Spain by Dominico Theotocopuli, called by Spaniards "El Greco," (The Greek), was purchased 25 years ago for $40,000, but today would bring between one and two million dollars.

REMBRANT'S YOUNG GIRL

■ Painted nearly 300 years ago, at the opening of Rembrandt's period of greatest power, the canvas of the "Young Girl at the Open Half Door," in gallery 32 of the Chicago Art Institute, has recently undergone a thorough cleaning, a task which required five years. All old varnish had to be removed from the surface and a new coat applied.

MICHIGAN AVENUE TUNNEL PROVIDES AIR FOR STATION

■ Fresh air, said to be purer than the air of Chicago's streets, is drawn from the freight tunnel system under Michigan avenue for the forced draft ventilation system of the new Illinois Central Randolph street station.

The Michigan avenue tunnel is approximately 40 feet below the surface and has a remarkably constant temperature throughout the year, ranging from 65 degrees in the summer to 50 degrees in the winter.

In the summer the tunnel air will be mixed with the warm outside air, drawn from another intake on the surface in Grant Park, until a temperature of 70 degrees is obtained for the station. In the winter, when the tunnel air may be as much as 50 degrees warmer than the outside air, the relatively warm tunnel air will be drawn through the heating system, thereby effecting a considerable saving in fuel.

Chicago's freight tunnel system extends under most of the streets in the loop, and narrow gauge electric trains are used to transport a vast amount of freight which otherwise would have to be moved by truck through the city streets. Most of the large buildings are served, connections having been made at the time the buildings were built for the transportation of supplies and the removal of structural waste and excavated material. South Shore Line patrons will notice an entryway, no longer used, to the tunnel system in the embankment on

ABOVE THE CONGESTED HIGHWAYS

■ By going to Chicago the South Shore way you avoid all the annoyance of driving in the traffic choked highways and all the confusion of driving in the crowded city. Three Michigan avenue stations will bring you nearer your loop destination than you will be able to park.

the east side of the I. C. tracks near 12th street.

Last year the South Shore Line traffic department arranged for a group of South Bend bankers to make a tour of the system.

■ The University of Illinois track team used the South Shore Line between Chicago and South Bend, February 27, for a meet with the track team of the University of Notre Dame.

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SOUTH SHORE LINES
PUBLISHED FOR PATRONS OF THE CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE AND SOUTH BEND RAILROAD
VOL. 7 APRIL, 1932 NO. 6

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL, WEEK OF MAY I, WILL DRAW MANY TO TWIN CITIES

● Thirty of Michigan's prettiest girls will compete for the title of Blossom Queen in a contest to be staged in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, April 27, and the winner will preside over the pageant and carnival of the 1932 Blossom Festival to be held in the "Twin Cities" the week of May 1 to 8.

This colorful event, held each year at the time the fruit orchards of southwestern Michigan are in bloom, attracts many patrons of the South Shore Line. The motor coaches, operated by the railroad between Michigan City and Benton Harbor - St. Joseph, pass through the heart of this fruit country and the trip at this particular season is a source of constant delight to passengers.

Many patrons prefer to use the motor coach instead of their own automobiles for excursions into blossomland since the motor coach driver relieves them of the responsibilities of driving and offers them an opportunity to sit back and enjoy the flowering orchards.

Motor coaches for Benton Harbor- St. Joseph connect with four trains out of Chicago daily at the Michigan City passenger station. Through tickets and round trip tickets are on sale at South Shore Line stations.

Blossom Time In Michigan

Out in the orchards are billows of pink;
Into the rosy foam gay bluebirds sink.

Robins are chirping and calling, and now
Sprays of pink petals drift down from each bough.

Melodies float on the air, as the breeze
Plays like an orchestra there 'neath the trees.

Soon among pine needles winds murmur low,
Dying away, in a threnody slow.

Softly the waves of the lake lap the beach,
Gently caressing bright sands within reach.

Blue as the heavens, and foam-tipped each wave,
Where stars would seek out a watery grave.

Now it is blossom time there, and once more
I would go back to Lake Michigan's shore.

Back where the orchards of pink and white
Perfume the breezes of day and of night.

Fragrance that follows wherever I roam,
Peach trees, and plum trees, and apple trees—home!

CLARA EDMUNDS-HEMINGWAY,
in the Chicago Daily News.

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES ON APRIL 24

● South Shore Line trains will operate on Daylight Saving Time starting Sunday, April 24, and new timetables showing several important changes will become effective on that date.

● Be sure to ask your ticket agent for one of the new folders a few days before the change so you can familiarize yourself with the new schedules.

"SANDWICH AND COFFEE" POPULAR WITH DINING CAR PATRONS

● An increasing number of South Shore Line passengers, who do not care to take the $1 luncheons or the $1.50 dinners served on the dining cars, have lately been taking just a sandwich and a pot of coffee or some other light refreshment, according to dining car officials.

Sandwiches served include: ham, 25 cents; tongue, 25 cents; American cheese, 25 cents; imported Swiss cheese, 30 cents; fried ham, 30 cents; sardine, 35 cents; salmon, 35 cents; ham and egg, 40 cents; bacon and egg, 40 cents.

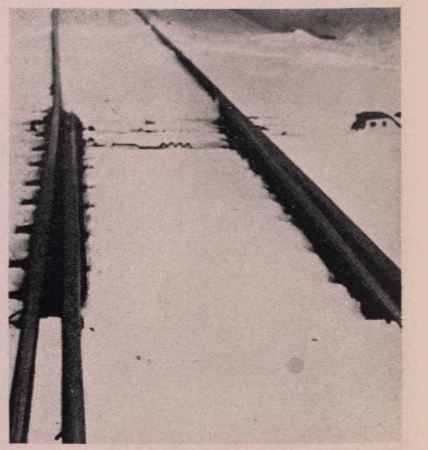
A pot of coffee or tea, or a bottle of milk costs 15 cents. Newly made fruit pies appear on the menu in season and are 20 cents. In addition there are many other tempting desserts including ice cream listed on the a la carte menu. Bottled drinks, cigars, cigarets and playing cards also are available in the dining cars.

WEEK END RATES FROM SOUTH BEND

● Round-trip excursion tickets at $3.90 will be on sale in South Bend during a part of April for week end trips on the South Shore Line to Chicago. These tickets are good leaving South Bend on any train Friday noon to Sunday noon and returning from Chicago on any train up to and including the 11:30 train the following Monday night.

● The C. A. Dunham company's plant in Michigan City is busy on the contract recently awarded the concern for the heating system in the 70-story central tower of the Radio City project in New York.

SWITCH HEATER



● Taken at an early stage of the March snowstorm, this photo shows one of the South Shore Line's recently installed electric switch heaters at it's job of keeping the tracks open. As quickly as a flake of snow falls upon the switch it disappears in a whisp of steam. Although the snow bank deepened on all sides as the storm continued, the switch never did require the service of snow shovelers.

SERVICE FROM CHICAGO TO NILES OFFERED VIA SOUTH SHORE LINE AND GRAY LINE MOTOR COACHES

● A new motor coach route connecting with South Shore Line trains at Michigan City station which provides service to Niles, Michigan, via Three Oaks, Galien, Dayton and Buchanan, Michigan, was opened April 1 by the Gray Bus Lines.

Motor coaches for Niles meet South Shore Line trains leaving Chicago at 7:10 a. m.; 11 a. m., and 5:15 p. m. Operation is over the paved highways U. S. No. 12 and Michigan No. 60. Approximately three hours is required for the complete journey.

The Gray Bus Lines operate modern parlor motor coach equipment and this comfortable equipment and well paved highways assure a pleasant trip.

Returning from Niles, motor coaches leave Powell's Hotel, phone 562, and Hilderbrand's Hotel, phone 8, at 6:10 a. m., 10:20 a. m., and 4:20 p. m., connecting with Chicago-bound South Shore Line trains at Michigan City. Through and round trip tickets via train and motor coach, as well as commutation tickets on the motor coaches are on sale.

BASEBALL IN CHIGAGO

Cubs at Wrigley Field

April 20, 21, 22, 23	Cincinnati
April 24, 25, 26, 27	Pittsburgh
April 28, 29, 30	St. Louis
May 1	St. Louis

Sox at Comiskey Park

April 12, 13, 14, 15	St. Louis
April 16, 17, 18, 19	Cleveland
May 2, 3, 4	Detroit

CORCORAN COMMENDS SOUTH SHORE SERVICE

● "For some time past I have been promising myself to write you a word of congratulation in regard to your service over the South Shore from South Bend to Chicago," writes Wendell P. Corcoran, S. C., of the Mission House at the University of Notre Dame.

"I have been traveling for the University for over 20 years and all things considered it is the finest and best transportation I have ever been privileged to experience. Your service including meals and schedule and good will is the best I have ever known. Among the many fine points is the fact that in Mr. Watson you have the best and most courteous porter I have ever had service from. Always kind and obliging he makes travel in your parlor car a luxury."

At the University of Utah a sweet young coed tripped lightly up to the desk in the library and asked for a book entitled "Horse's Oats." After some questioning it developed that the misunderstood visitor wanted Horace's "Odes." —Notre Dame Scholastic.

A. & P. PRODUCE WAREHOUSE IN SOUTH BEND

• Produce warehouse of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company at the South Shore Line's South Bend freight terminal. Approximately 100 of the company's stores in northern Indiana and southern Michigan are supplied from this distributing center, shipments to the warehouse being handled by the carload and less than carload freight service of the South Shore Line.

SOUTH SHORE LINE SERVICE ADVERTISED AT LEGION EXPOSITION

● The South Shore Line was among the 50 firms of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan, to have exhibits in the First Annual American Legion Progress Exposition in the Benton Harbor armory March 2 to 5. The railroad's booth, was decorated in the orange and red colors of the trains and motor coaches, and an attendant was present to explain the advantages of the South Shore Line's passenger and freight service.

The company now operates four motor coach runs daily in each direction out of Benton Harbor, the coaches connecting with Chicago trains at the Michigan City station. This service, and the $4.75 round trip excursion rate which is now in effect, were emphasized in the display. Other signs and photographs called attention to the many attractions of Chicago, and particular stress was laid on Chicago's plans for the 1933 World's Fair which will be held on the lake front adjoining the Illinois Central tracks over which South Shore Line trains operate.

WHEN IN A HURRY STOP AT STATION LUNCH COUNTER

● The next time you are in a rush to get a bite to eat stop at one of the luncheon counters maintained by the South Shore Line in the passenger stations at South Bend, Michigan City, Gary and Benton Harbor. The waitresses pride themselves on the speed and efficiency of their service. Light lunches, sandwiches, pastries, fountain drinks, candy, cigars, cigarets, newspapers are available at popular prices.

DUNES HOTEL PREPARES FOR SEASON

● The Dunes Arcade, 44-room hotel built last summer by the state at Waverly Beach in Indiana Dunes State Park, will undergo further improvements this month. The ground floor is being enclosed in glass and other work is being done preparatory to the summer season. The hotel, which is conveniently located near the Tremont station of the South Shore Line, is on one of the finest beaches in the dunes and during the few months it was open late last summer proved extremely popular. A state owned restaurant serves splendid meals in the pavilion which adjoins the hotel.

NUMBER OF MIDLAND STOCKHOLDERS INCREASE

● Stockholders of the Midland United Company and subsidiaries totaled 103,963 on March 1, 1932 it was announced by Robert M. Feustel, president of the company. This total compares with 98,175 on December 31, 1931, and 84,137 on December 31, 1930. Subsidiaries of the Midland United Company supply electric light and power, gas or transportation service in 871 communities in Indiana and bordering territory in Ohio and Michigan. Among these are the South Shore Line and the Northern Indiana Public Service Company.

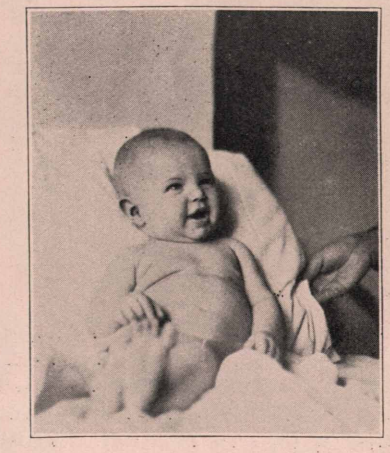
IMPROVE COURSE

● The Michigan City Country club golf course east of Michigan City, which opened its second nine holes last season, will be ready for play by mid-May. The mild winter has encouraged the growth of a fine turf and permitted many improvements to greens, traps and fairway which would otherwise have had to wait until this summer.

INFANT WELFARE

● With the week of May 1 to 7 set aside as "Baby Week," attention is called once again to the valuable work being done by the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

In the poorest sections of Chicago where the disturbed economic situation has greatly increased the hazards that confront helpless babies, the society wages a ceaseless campaign to protect the babies from needless suffering and to save for the community the capabilities which are latent in these children. The society maintains twenty-one Infant Welfare stations with doctors, nurses and nutritionists. Expert medical supervision for children and expectant mothers in the stations, followed by home visits by nurses, insures a health rate of 99 per cent for Chicago's poorest babies.



• One of the tiny charges of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

THE BAUMGARTH COMPANY IS A LEADER IN CALENDAR FIELD

● It seems quite certain that as long as we have Time, we shall have Calendars. For years they have been indispensable articles for the housewife in her kitchen, for the executive at his desk, and for retail merchant in his store.

In the South Shore Line territory, the Baumgarth company at South Bend contributes a large share of art calendars to the 100,000,000 or more used annually by the American public. It is indeed a far cry from the bulky, tinsel coated calendars of grandmother's day to the art calendars now designed and manufactured by this company. Remember 'way back when we used to stuff gas bills and old letters in calendar pockets? But today calendars reflect a spirit of modernism and simplicity in keeping with the tempo of the age.

• Meet "Mary Jane," one of the art subjects reproduced in the current line of art calendar mounts of the Baumgarth company, South Bend. Holiday greeting cars, and direct mail advertising pieces are also produced by this company, one of the large organizations of its kind in the country.

Calendar subjects or pictures, for example, have greatly improved, both in selection and reproduction. They are chosen from original paintings in oil, water color or pastel, and the lithographer's skill reproduces them accurately on paper. As a result, the calendar art subject in your home is actually a duplicate of a $500 or $1000 painting—something to be truly proud of.

● Famous illustrators and magazine artists — each a specialist in his field—are selected to paint Baumgarth art calendar subjects. Some artists are especially talented in the painting of "girl heads"; others in the interpretation of sport scenes; still others in delineating landscapes, "mother and child" subjects, etc. But every picture must possess, above all, human interest and popular appeal—it must "strike home" in its ability to obtain an emotional response. Otherwise, since it hangs on the wall for an entire year, it will become tiresome.

The next time you are in South Bend, take advantage of the cordial invitation extended you by the Baumgarth company to visit their plant on west Sample street, and see just how calendars are made. You will find their art gallery or original paintings most interesting, as well.

In addition to art calendars of all types, the Baumgarth company designs and manufactures holiday greeting cards, direct mail literature and advertising novelties. The officers of the company are J. G. Gerken, vice-president and general manager, W. L. Smith, vice president and general sales manager, and W. M. Erickson, secretary-treasurer.

NEW BATTERIES IN ROAD'S SUBSTATIONS

● To further improve the electric power facilities of the South Shore Line the Northern Indiana Public Service Company has installed new batteries in the road's substations at Gary, Wickliffe, Furnessville and Tee Lake, involving an expenditure of approximately $9,000. The new batteries are controlled from the Columbia avenue substation in Hammond and serve in the automatic operation of the South Shore Line's substations.

LIST YOUR VACANT SUMMER COTTAGE

● If you have a vacant summer cottage somewhere in the South Shore Line territory, list it with the railroad's Traffic Department, 72 West Adams street, Chicago, and an endeavor will be made to rent it for you. There is no charge for this service. Kindly give complete information.

KNORST ELECTED TO NEW POST

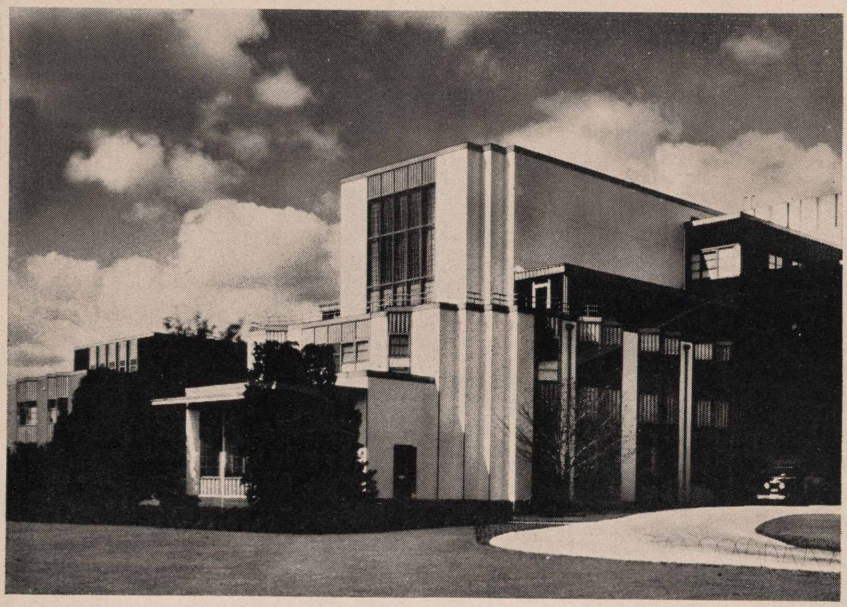
● At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad, all officers were re-elected and William J. Knorst was elected assistant vice-president.

IT'S SMITH

• In last month's South Shore Lines the following psychological test was propounded: "Smith, Jones and Robinson are the fireman, brakeman and engineer (but not respectively) on a passenger train. Aboard the train are three passengers whose names are also Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Robinson. Considering the following data, determine who is the engineer— (1) Mr. Jones earns exactly $2,000 a year. (2) Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. (3) Smith beat the fireman at billiards. (4) The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago. (5) The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman. (6) The brakeman lives exactly one-half way between Chicago and Detroit. • The solution: Bear in mind that "Mr." is used to designate passengers. Since Mr. Robinson (passenger) lives in Detroit (2) and Mr. Jones' (passenger) earnings (1) are not enough to be triple those of the brakeman (5) it must be the remaining passenger, Mr. Smith, who is the brakeman's nearest neighbor (5) and who therefore lives half-way between Chicago and Detroit (6). With Mr. Smith (passenger) living between Chicago and Detroit, and Mr. Robinson (passenger) living in Detroit (2), it must be the third passenger, Mr. Jones, who lives in Chicago (4) and the member of the crew with the same name, Jones, then is the brakeman (4). With Jones the brakeman, the fireman must be Robinson and not Smith if he can play billiards with Smith (3), and Smith must be the engineer.

LEVER BROTHERS ADD TO PLANT

● Further additions to their Hammond plant are planned for this spring and summer by Lever Brothers, manufacturers of Lux. From 40 to 70 men will be employed on construction for several months.



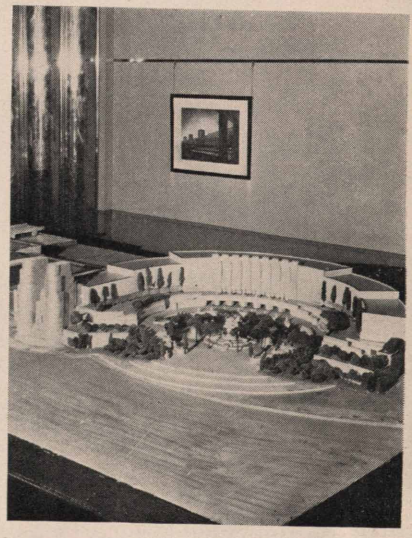
• A striking view of the Administration Building of a Century of Progress Exposition in Grant Park, Chicago, just east of the Field Museum and Soldier Field, and a short walk from the South Shore Line's 12th street station. This photograph was taken from the lake side and shows some of the landscaping and decoration which contributes so effectively to its architectural scheme.

WORLD FAIR OFFICES OPEN TO VISITORS

Tours through the Administration Building of the 1933 World's Fair in Grant Park, Chicago, are now conducted daily except Sundays for the benefit of visitors interested in the plans being made for the gigantic exposition which will open a year from next June.

These tours are at 11 in the morning and at 3:30 in the afternoon. On Saturday only the morning tour is scheduled.

The lecturer touches on the highlights of the Century of Progress program, showing a model of the completed fair grounds and miniatures of fair buildings.



• An interior view at the Administration building, showing one of the many architectural models of World's Fair buildings which are on display. An interesting electric lighting exhibit in the lighting laboratory, and a showing of the recently developed diorama method of exhibition reward the visitor to the building. Guides, to explain the exhibits, are on hand. Admission is free.

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SOUTH SHORE LINES
PUBLISHED FOR PATRONS OF THE CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE AND SOUTH BEND RAILROAD
VOL. 7 MAY, 1932 NO. 7

NEW WEEK END EXCURSION RATES ANNOUNCED BY SOUTH SHORE LINE

Tickets on Sale Each Friday in Chicago, Michigan City and South Bend

● New, low, round-trip excursion rates are now in effect each week end on the South Shore Line.

Excursion tickets to Michigan City and South Bend are on sale each Friday, Saturday and Sunday at all Chicago stations. They are good on all trains leaving the Randolph street Illinois Central station from noon Friday to noon Sunday and are good returning as late as the last train out of South Bend at 11 o'clock the following Monday night.

The round trip fare to South Bend is $3.40 and the round trip fare to Michigan City is $2.25.

The same rates are also in effect over week ends between South Bend and Chicago and between Michigan City and Chicago.

Round trip tickets at $3.40 are on sale in South Bend each Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They are good going to Chicago on trains leaving South Bend Friday noon to Sunday noon and returning from Chicago as late as the last train at 11:45 o'clock the following Monday night.

Round trip tickets at $2.25 are on sale in Michigan City each Friday Saturday and Sunday. They are good going to Chicago on trains leaving Michigan City from 12:45 p. m., Friday to 12:45 p. m., Sunday and returning from Chicago up to and including the 11:45 o'clock train the following Monday evening.

● The camera succeeds in capturing some of the enchanting beauty of the dunes. This photograph of trees against the lake was snapped near the South Shore Line's station at Tremont.

SWEEPING CUT IN RUNNING TIME SPEEDS ALL SOUTH SHORE TRAINS

● The most sweeping reduction in the running time of trains in the history of the South Shore Line was made with the change to Daylight Saving Time, Sunday, April 24, according to Charles H. Jones, general manager.

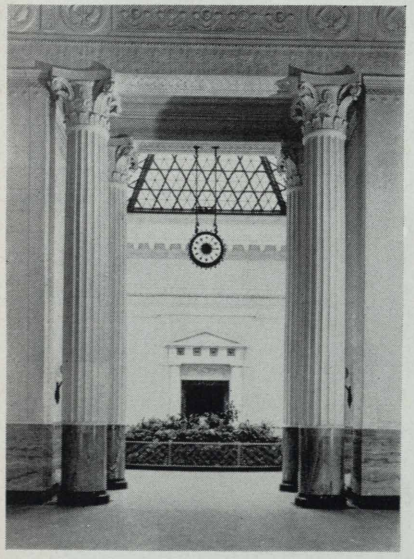
"Faster schedules for every train on the road were made effective on that date," said Mr. Jones, "and the South Shore Line is now operating what we believe to be the fastest base schedule for any electric railway in America.

"Ten, fifteen, and in some cases, as much as twenty minutes, was clipped from the running time of trains.

"Under the new schedules the slowest trains on the road make the 90-mile trip between downtown Chicago and South Bend in two hours and 10 minutes; and the fastest train, the Fort Dearborn Limited out of South Bend each morning, makes the trip in one hour and 50 minutes.

"The fact that the slowest South Shore Line trains take only two hours and 10 minutes between South Bend and Chicago is particularly significant when it is remembered that just three years ago the Fort Dearborn Limited made the trip in two hours and five minutes and was awarded the Electric Traction speed trophy for being the fastest in the country."

AQUARIUM ENTRANCE



● This entryway to the Shedd Aquarium in Grant Park, Chicago, is hailed by architect and laymen alike. An average of 12,000 persons daily pass through these portals to marvel at what is now recognized as America's finest collection of fish.

LIGHT LUNCHES SERVED AT STATION COUNTERS

● Candy, cigars, cigarettes, newspapers, magazines and playing cards, as well as fountain drinks, pastries, hot and cold sandwiches and light lunches may be had at concession counters maintained by the South Shore Line in its stations at Gary, Michigan City, South Bend and Benton Harbor. Prompt service and reasonable prices prevail.

VISIT DUNES

● Ten university science students and 35 high school science students from Chicago used South Shore Line service to and from nature study trips in the dunes the week of April 25.

BLOSSOM QUEEN AND COURT USE SPECIAL COACH INTO CHICAGO

● A special South Shore Line motor coach has been chartered by the Michigan Blossom festival committee for the use of the Blossom Queen and her party on a trip to Chicago May 1 and 2. Every hospitality will be extended the special party during its stay in the city. Several special appearances on stage and before the microphone have been arranged and many of the city's officials will join in welcoming the guests.

The Blossom Festival, in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, May 4 to 8, attracts many patrons of the South Shore Line who leave the trains at Michigan City and take the South Shore Line's motor coaches through the blossoming orchardland up to the center of the festivities.

An interesting program has been arranged for the 1932 festival:

Wednesday, May 4 — 8:30 p. m.: Shadowland dance pavilion, St. Joseph, coronation and queen's ball. The coronation of the queen is a colorful pageant, after which the queen and her court lead in the festivities of the royal ball.

Thursday, May 5—3:30 p. m.: School parade, starting from Washington school, St. Joseph. There will be a baby procession, rural schools in alphabetical order, and city schools participating. The rural school queen previously selected will ride in parade. Prizes will be awarded to the winning baby and prizes and gifts to the winning rural and city queens. Night—8 p. m.: Children's dance reception, participated in by children under fourteen years of age.

Friday, May 6—Afternoon, 2 p. m.: Pageant at Filstrup field, Benton Harbor. Kiddies parade from kindergartens of Benton Harbor schools preceding the pageant. Circus and vaudeville acts interspersed. A noted broadcast artist will be master of ceremonies. Evening, 8 p. m.: Second showing of afternoon pageant. Program preceded by fireworks.

Saturday, May 7 — 1 p. m.: Mammoth floral parade forming in Benton Harbor and ending in St. Joseph. Beautiful floats—15 bands and drum corps, comedy entries and the queen and her court. 8 p. m.: Nite o' Knights. Parade and dance, starting in St. Joseph, with dancing and program being staged in Benton Harbor, a grand frolic of fun and nonsense.

Sunday, May 8—Blossom Sunday. Observance in all churches at the morning hour of worship. Drives through the fruit belt over marked and logged routes.

TOUR BANK

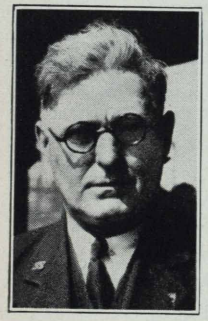
● Thirty senior students of the Catholic Central High school of East Chicago made a tour of the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago, April 27, using South Shore Line service to and from the city.

● The Notre Dame track team occupied a special South Shore Line coach to Chicago, April 28, enroute to the Drake relays.

"Success depends on the proper functioning of the glands." This is especially true of the sweat glands.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

● Jasper Landis, veteran South Shore Line conductor, died unexpectedly while sitting in a chair at his home in Chicago the evening of April 19. An attack of heart trouble was believed responsible for his death. He had been off from work a day or so with a cold, but his condition was at no time believed serious and he expected to be back at his post within a few days.



"Jap" had been a conductor on the South Shore Line since the earliest days of the road, entering the service of the original company in July 1908. Probably no man in the train service of the railroad had been mentioned in commendatory letters to the management more than "Jap" Landis and his gentlemanly courtesy and pleasant smile were a splendid example to younger employes.

His passing was cause for sincere grief on the part of the hundreds of South Shore Line employes and hundreds more of the railroad's patrons.

SUBSIDIARIES' TAX BILL OVER FOUR MILLION

● The total of state and local taxes being paid by subsidiaries of the Midland United Company in Indiana during 1932 is $4,219,527.81. Of this amount, $1,383,233.71 is being paid in the four Indiana counties through which the South Shore Line operates.

N. D. COMMENCEMENT, FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

● Graduation exercises will be held at the University of Notre Dame the first week in June. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, will deliver the commencement address, and will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Reunions are being planned by the classes of 1889-90-91-92 and 1907-08-09-10-11. The alumni banquet will be Saturday evening, June 4.

HORSE RACING AT WASHINGTON PARK

● Washington Park race track will open for the season Saturday, May 28. It is easily accessible to the South Shore Line. By changing to the Illinois Central electric at Kensington station, patrons of the South Shore Line may board trains direct to the track.

BASEBALL IN CHICAGO

Cubs at Wrigley Field

May 1	St. Louis
May 5, 6, 7, 8	Brooklyn
May 9, 10, 11	New York
May 12, 13, 14	Boston
May 15, 16, 17, 18	Philadelphia
May 27, 28	Cincinnati
May 29	Pittsburgh
May 30, 31	St. Louis
June 1	St. Louis

Sox at Comiskey Park

May 2, 3, 4	Detroit
May 20, 21, 22	Detroit
May 23, 24, 25	Cleveland

TO MICHIGAN CITY

• The bronze group "The Orphans" by the late Leopold Bracony has been presented the Michigan City School of Fine Arts and will be unveiled during the city's Festival of Fine Arts to be held the last two weeks of May. Shown is a photograph of the plaster model of the group. The bronze of the two war refugees has for several years been a prized possession of the donor, Mrs. Katherine Barker Hickox.

MICHIGAN CITY ART FETE STARTS MAY 15

● The schools, churches and civic organizations of Michigan City are combining to sponsor a city wide festival of fine arts, May 15 to 28. It is hoped that the program arranged will increase community interest in all forms of art including painting, sculpture and music.

There will be an exhibition of paintings of Indiana artists, loaned by the Hoosier Salon, on display in Michigan City at the School of Fine Arts, Barker hall and the public library. It is also planned to show the work of Michigan City artists in downtown store windows together with exhibits of prize winning posters.

During the fine arts festival a bronze statuary group, "The Orphans," the gift of Mrs. Katherine Barker Hickox, will be unveiled at the School of Fine Arts in Michigan City.

EIGHT STATES LEGISLATE AGAINST HITCH-HIKERS

● Eight states, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Wisconsin, now prohibit "hitch-hiking."

Charles H. Fox, safety chairman of the Cincinnati Automobile club, recently appealed to car owners to refuse lifts to strangers for their own protection, if for no other reason. He pointed out that there was no way for the motorist to tell when he is picking up a criminal.

"The majority of the hitch-hikers," he said, "are law-abiding and appreciate a lift but the small minority of criminals makes the practice of giving lifts to strangers a dangerous one. The safe way for the car owner to protect himself and his family is to ignore the signals of those seeking rides. There are numerous instances of thefts and even murders that have followed in the wake of motorists desiring to give strangers a lift. Motorists should also consider the fact that in a number of states they are liable for any injury that may befall a person to whom a lift is given."

TO BUILD TEMPLE

● Dr. Sven Hedin, noted Swedish explorer, writer and lecturer, has arrived in America to superintend the construction of a replica of the famous Chinese temple, Potala, for the Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

YOU CAN PLAY BURNHAM MOST ANY EVENING

● Just 31 minutes from Chicago's loop via the South Shore Line is the little known, 18-hole, Burnham Woods golf course. It is a well cared for, sporty, public fee course, extremely popular with a small group of Chicagoans who have discovered it. Although only 50 cents is charged weekdays, 75 cents Saturdays, and a dollar Sundays and holidays, the links is seldom crowded and there is never any trouble getting on.

To reach Burnham on the South Shore Line take one of the Gary trains which leave Chicago hourly on the half hour. If you plan to play several times, there are 10-ride and 25-ride tickets available at a saving. The clubhouse is a seven or eight minute walk from the station. The course may be seen from the train window as you pass through Burnham.

GOLF

They do not know what golf may be
Who call it childish play
To drive a globule from a tee
And follow it away.
They do not understand who scoff
And all its virtues miss,
Who think that this is all of golf—
For golf is more than this.

For golf is earth's ambassador
That comes to haunts of men
To lure them from the banking floor,
The counter and the pen,
To lead them gently by the hand
From toil and stress and strife
And guide them through the summer land
Along the path of life.

The pastime of philosophers,
For such a man must be
When far away the golf-ball whirs
And hides behind a tree.
A man may see his business fall
And never turn a hair,
But men are strong who lose the ball
And still refuse to swear.

It is a game of honor, too,
That tries the souls of men
It's easy in the public view
To all be honest then,
But he deserves an angel's wings
Who paths of truth has trod
When left alone with just two things—
His score-card and his God.

If golf shall teach you patiently
Adversity to meet—
If it shall teach philosophy
To keep your temper sweet,
If it shall teach you still to grin
With mirth, no matter what,
You are a victor, if you win
A loving cup or not.

—Douglas Malloch.

MUSIC IMPORTANT AT WORLD FAIR

● Sensational and dramatic development in the art of music which has taken place in the last hundred years, makes the inclusion of music a most important feature of the Chicago World Fair in 1933. It is planned to devote the entire space of one building exclusively to the musical programs of the Fair.

A music festival of fifteen or sixteen weeks, comprising symphony, choral, chamber, public school and community music, is now under consideration.

Nationally famous bands, under the direction of the leading bandmasters of this and foreign countries, will play in various parts of the grounds.

In addition, many other festivtiies and large choral events are on the tentative schedule.

● M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, recently toured the World's Fair grounds on Chicago's lakefront, inspecting sites for the building to be erected by France.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., PLANS HISTORICAL EXHIBIT AT FAIR

● The exhibit planned by the Singer Sewing Machine company promises to be a most interesting feature of the Century of Progress exposition, especially for students of industrial history.

During the 81 years since Singer produced the first practical sewing machine this company has constantly improved its products by research and experimentation. Many of the time and labor-saving improvements that sewing machines offer today have been originated, developed and built by Singer engineers.

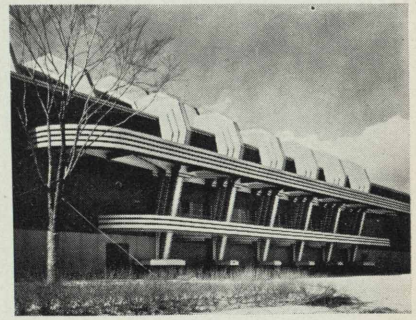
The first Singer was made in Boston, but in 1853 a small factory was established in New York. Today there are five large factories operating in the United States including the South Bend plant and several abroad, producing more than 3,000 types of sewing machines, including an extensive line for the manufacturing trade. Singer machines, parts and supplies are sold in more than 10,000 Singer shops all over the world. The familiar red "S" trade-mark identifies Singer service.

The Singer exhibit will also display the new vacuum cleaner, fans and other electric motor driven devices.

Early Singer machines, originally set up and operated on the crude packing cases, will afford an interesting contrast with the cabinets of today which form library or console tables designed to harmonize with other furniture.

The evolution in the product of this pioneer company will make an exhibit which should appeal to every woman visiting the fair.

ULTRA MODERN



● Steamship Hall, part of the Travel and Transport building for the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago next year. This structure, with its unusual, cable-suspended dome located near 31st street and the lake is familiar to South Shore Line patrons. It is planned to reproduce a life sized model of a section of an ocean liner within Steamship Hall.

● Probably the world's finest exhibition of contemporary industrial art will be displayed at the World's Fair, according to plans announced by Jacques Kahn of New York.

● Fourteen months before the opening of the fair the Century of Progress has secured 117 signed contracts for special buildings and exhibit space in the total amount of $3,000,000.

● One million dollars has been appropriated by congress for Federal participation in the World's Fair.

● Forty out of the forty-eight states in the union have already started making plans for participation in the World's Fair.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS TO GO INTO FAIR BUILDINGS THIS SUMMER

● This month will see the beginning of final construction program of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. By the latter part of July it is expected that between 2,500 and 3,000 skilled artisans will be speeding the final erection of all the major buildings. Counting in the special buildings which are on this year's program, the aggregate cost of all construction between May 1 and the opening of next winter will exceed five million dollars.

The building of the bridge over the lagoon between the Electrical building and Science hall is to be rushed as fast as possible, for a roadway is necessary for the transportation of material from the mainland to Northerly island.

Work will soon start on the five pavilions, loosely termed the general exhibits building, which will stand south of Science hall.

In them will be housed the exhibits of the mineral industries, graphic arts, furniture and office equipment and the industrial arts and crafts. Each pavilion will have its own entrance by means of a bridge over the outer drive.

● Drawings for the agricultural building on Northerly island are nearly finished and bids for construction will be requested in a few weeks. The same is true of the States building. The Federal building, also, is on the schedule for construction this summer.

The Illinois Host building, which will stand a few hundred feet south of the Administration building, is to be finished by the latter part of autumn.

The winning architect in the Chrysler building design competition has been selected and construction of the Chrysler building will start shortly just north of the Travel and Transport building.

The substructure work of the General Motors building has been in progress for several weeks. It is located north of the Travel and Transport building.

Work has been started on the Lincoln group consisting of replicas of buildings connected with the life of Lincoln and it is planned to have the group finished and open to the public before summer ends.

Officials are closing up contracts for space to determine the scope and size of the Social Science building preliminary to making drawings and specifications. The grading for the bus and taxi terminals near the 23d street gate is under way and the fence which is to be built along the west side of the grounds is now being erected.

The Hall of Science should be ready for its dedication, by the delegates to the republican national convention, early in June. The cement flooring of the Travel and Transport building is finished and an escalator at the north end is completed.

In addition to the building work hundreds of men soon will be busy landscaping, grading, ditching, transplanting trees and shrubbery, spreading top soil for grass.

● The telephone number assigned to the Century of Progress Exposition is Victory 1933.

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SOUTH SHORE LINES
PUBLISHED FOR PATRONS OF THE CHICAGO SOUTH SHORE AND SOUTH BEND RAILROAD
VOL. 7 JUNE, 1932 NO. 8

ARMY TO PRESENT A SPECTACULAR 11-DAY SHOW AT SOLDIER FIELD

■ To celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington, regular army troops of the sixth corps area will stage a pretentious civic event, June 24 to July 4, at Soldier Field, Grant Park, Chicago.

The production will be larger and more spectacular than the Military Tournament presented by the Sixth Corps Area at Soldier Field in the spring of 1930. More than 200,000 people attended that event and a much greater number is expected to witness the spectacle to be presented this year.

Each evening's program will open with a demonstration of formation flying by all types of military planes. Then will come the grand entry of all ground troops. which will close with a battalion review by the infantry. Next will come the animated tableaux depicting historical events of the Revolutionary period. Following these, Uncle Sam's cavalrymen will give exhibitions of horsemanship and jumping. Next the Indians will appear in the "Battle of Fort Dearborn," and following this the artillerymen will put on an impressive demonstration. The parade of floats and special events of the various nations will follow and then will come the great modern battle scene, "The Capture of Cantigny."

Closing the performance will be a magnificent fireworks display. Each night a "saying" of Washington, in advice to his fellow citizens of the young country, will be emblazoned on the sky in fireworks or electric lights.

The proceeds will go to charity,

■ Low week end excursion rates are in effect for the duration of the summer on the South Shore Line. Tickets, on sale in Chicago and at all stations mentioned below, are good leaving Friday noon to Sunday noon, and returning anytime up to and including the last train the following Monday night. The following week end rates apply for the round trip in either direction between Chicago and station named:

South Bend	$3.40
Hudson Lake	3.00
Michigan City	2.25
Tremont (The Dunes)	2.00

There are also low week end rates to points served by the South Shore Line's motor coaches which connect with trains at Michigan City:

Benton Harbor	$3.70
St. Joseph	3.60
Bridgman	3.05
Lakeside	2.60
Grand Beach	2.35

And proportionately low week end rates to all other Michigan points served by the motor coaches.

HEPATICAS

■ A refreshing camera study of sequestered floral beauty in the duneland. These hepaticas are among the 1,400 plants found in the Indiana dunes. The region is a great favorite with botanists, who report the existence of many species not found in any other part of the middle west.

VIEW DUNES BEAUTIES FROM PARLOR CARS

■ With the coming of summer the glass inclosed observation platforms of the South Shore parlor cars are proving increasingly popular.

More and more patrons of the railroad avail themselves of this service at this time of year so they won't miss one bit of the beauty of the verdant duneland.

The luxuriousness of these cars and their many refinements make them a favorite means of travel with all who have tried them. The large, comfortable easy chairs and the excellently appointed ladies' lounge and men's smoking room are among popular features of the parlor cars.

Three trains each way carry parlor - observation cars. These leave Chicago at 10:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., and 5:15 p. m., daily except Sunday; and leave South Bend at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., and 5 p. m., daily except Sunday. A charge of 50 cents per seat is made for this service.

RARE PLANTS FOUND IN DUNES

■ The popularity of the dunes country with the scientist, particularly the botanist, is easily explained when it is remembered that there are more than 1,400 different plants native to the dunes; and that there are many plants in the dunes rarely found anywhere else in the middle west.

The most remarkable distribution in the dunes is that of some 25 species of terrestrial orchids. There are also pitcher plants, seldom found this far south and quite common in the swamps of the north woods. There are also tamaracks, common to the northern country; an unusual deciduous conifer, the goldthread and the bunchberry.

ARE YOU A HORSE RACE FAN?

■ Washington Park Race Track, one of the finest in Chicago, and most popular with persons living in the South Shore Line territory, opened for the 1932 season, May 23 and will have racing daily until June 25. The American Derby, Chicago classic for three-year-olds, will be run Saturday, June 18.

It is no trouble to reach Washington Park. Take the South Shore Line to Kensington station, and there board an Illinois Central electric direct to the stand. The first race is at 2:30 p. m., each day.

GARY SCENE OF FIRST SOUTH SHORE MUSIC FESTIVAL, JUNE 2-5

■ The first annual South Shore Music Festival, sponsored by music lovers in Gary, East Chicago, Hammond, Whiting, Crown Point and neighboring communities, will be held in Gary, June 2 to 5. Programs of interest to all will be presented each evening in either the City Church or the Municipal Auditorium, and in addition an afternoon program, Saturday, will feature 1,200 children's voices.

Twenty-four prominent men and women of northwestern Indiana are on the executive committee of the South Shore Music Festival Association, and the permanent organization plans to repeat the festival each year. Music directors are M. E. Snyder and Bethuel Gross; and Miss Helen Scharr is secretary-treasurer.

■ The program of this year's festival follows: Thursday, June 2, at 8:15 p. m., City Church: Northwestern University A Capella Choir; conducted by Oliver S. Beltz; Eugene Dressler, tenor, guest soloist.

Friday, June 3, at 8:15 p. m., City Church: Organ recital, Horace Whitehouse, Northwestern University, assisted by Fredericka Pickart, South Shore Festival soloist; guest of honor, Eric De Lamarter, assistant conductor, Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday, June 4, at 2:15 p. m., Municipal Auditorium: Children's chorus of 1,200 singers, Gary Public Schools, conducted by M. E. Snyder.

Saturday, June 4, at 8:15 p. m., Municipal Auditorium: Guest of honor, John W. Beattie, North Shore Festival director; All city high school symphony orchestra, conducted by M. E. Snyder.

Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 p. m., City Church: Guest of honor, Karlton Hackett of the American Conservatory of Music; Oratorio, "The Holy City," Gaul, Festival Chorus of 500 singers made up of church choirs and soloists of Hammond, Gary, East Chicago, Crown Point and Whiting, conducted by Bethuel Gross.

CHICAGO'S RUBENS

■ One of Chicago's best known and most prized art treasures is the original of Ruben's portrait of Ambrogio Spinola which hangs in the galleries of the Art Institute of Chicago at Michigan avenue and Adams street. This famed storehouse of sculpture and paintings, conservatively valued at more than 50 millions of dollars, is popular with patrons of the South Shore Line, hundreds of whom visit it each year. The entrance to the buliding is only two blocks from the Van Buren street station. (Photograph courtesy of the Art Institute of Chicago.)

ROBERT M. FEUSTEL, SOUTH SHORE LINE PRESIDENT, DIES AT 47

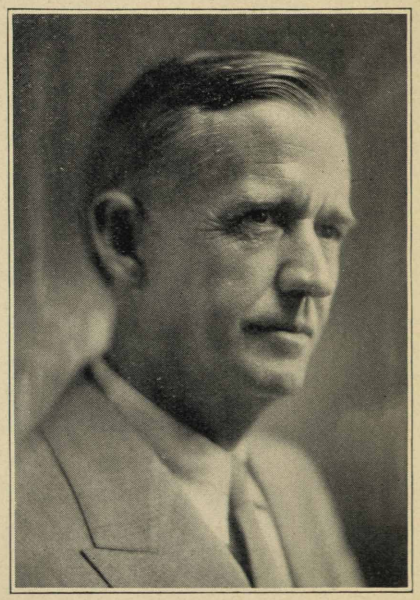
■ Robert M. Feustel, president of the South Shore Line and president of the Midland United Company and an officer and director of various subsidiaries of that company, died of nephritis Sunday, May 8, at Fort Wayne, Ind., where he made his home. He had been in poor health for a month but did not become critically ill until about a week before his death.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church in Fort Wayne, Tuesday, May 10.

Mr. Feustel was actively engaged in the public utility business as an operator, management executive, state commission engineer and consulting engineer from the time of his graduation from Purdue University in 1905.

He was born at Fort Wayne August 5, 1884. He received his preliminary education in the public schools of Fort Wayne and later entered Purdue University from which he was graduated in 1905 with a B. S. degree, taking his C. E. from the same university in 1909. He began his professional career as assistant engineer with the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction Company at Fort Wayne in 1905.

In 1907 he became assistant engineer of the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin and there gained training with the first state public utility regulatory body given mandatory power over rates and service. He became assistant chief engineer of the Wisconsin Commission in 1911. When the Public Utilities Commission of Illinois was created in 1913, he was called to that state to become its first chief engineer and in that capacity organized its engineering department.



■ The president of the South Shore Line and of the Midland United Company, who died at the age of 47, after only a week's serious illness.

Mr. Feustel left commission work in 1915 to engage in private consulting engineering which he continued until 1929. In 1917 he was elected president of the Indiana Service Corporation, an electric light and power and electric railway company, with headquarters at Fort Wayne.

In 1929 Mr. Feustel was elected executive vice - president of the Midland United Company which controls a number of public utility companies operating in Indiana and Ohio, including the Indiana Service Corporation of which he was president. In the following year he was elected an officer of other subsidiary companies in the group, including the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad, of which he was elected president.

He was elected president of the Midland United Company on December 15, 1931. In March of this year he was elected vice-chairman of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company and president of the Public Service Company of Indiana.

Mr. Feustel was a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Seventh district.

Mr. Feustel was married to Miss Esther Gertrude Griffiths of Fort Wayne on September 7, 1909. He is survived by his widow and two children. Mr. Feustel was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of several clubs including the Metropolitan, Players and Lotos of New York, the Art Club of Philadelphia, the Chicago Club and University Club of Chicago, and the Indianapolis Athletic Club and Columbia Club of Indianapolis, Indiana.

PLEASANT DIVERSION

■ A pleasant summer diversion, which takes only an hour or so, is offered South Shore Line passengers who will leave the trains at 63rd street, stroll through Jackson Park to the boat dock, and board the steamer which makes regular trips to the Municipal Pier (Navy Pier) just north of the mouth of the Chicago river.

HALL OF SCIENCE AT NIGHT

■ Designed by Paul Cret, eminent Philadelphia architect, the Hall of Science at 16th street on the Chicago 1933 World's Fair grounds, will house the basic and medical science exhibits. The exterior of the building is now virtually complete, and the photograph of the architect's drawing, reproduced above, gives some conception of how the structure will appear at night. It will be illuminated in many colors and will present the appearance of a metal and glass creation, rising from multi-tinted terraces. The large 176-foot tower will be fitted with a carillon.

CARRIAGE IN WHICH LINCOLN RODE IS PART OF STUDEBAKER EXHIBIT

■ "Down in South Bend," writes the editor of the Chicagoan, "where there are always horseman with names like Miller, Layden, Elder, Carideo, Brill or Schwartz, there are also, a lot of horse drawn vehicles," and he goes on to describe the fascinating transportation exhibit which is housed in the administration building of the Studebaker plant there.

This exhibit, familiar to many patrons of the South Shore Line, contains ancient and modern vehicles, reminiscent of war and peace, filled with memories of martyred presidents, famous soldiers and many men whose works have merited recognition in annals of the past.

"There you can see the carriage Abraham Lincoln used while president, the open barouche in which he rode to Ford's theatre in Washington on that fatal April 14, 1865. Nearby stands the carriage in which President McKinley rode to the railroad station in Canton, Ohio, to catch the train for Buffalo where he was assassinated.

"There, also, is the coach presented to General the Marquis de Lafayette by the grateful United States government upon the occasion of his return to America in 1824. Beside it is the carriage used by General Grant during his last term as president, as well as the brougham owned by President Harrison.

"And over in a far corner stands a fine example of the famous Conestoga "covered wagon" —the traveling home of the pioneer. This particular vehicle was built by John Studebaker, father of the founders of the present corporation, in 1830. It was made entirely by hand, the wood parts being shaped with draw-shave and plane, and the iron parts hammered into shape on an anvil.

"There are exhibits of a more sinister nature, too, recalling the more or less dark days of 1914-18—military tractors, deep-sea mine anchors, various types of army wagons and equipments — all produced by Studebaker for the United States and allied governments.

NEW LIGHTING FOR BUCKINGHAM FOUNT

■ Chicago's famous Buckingham fountain, largest of its kind in the world, was put in operation May 21, for the season and a new lighting system has been installed. Instead of being controlled by hand operation, as formerly, the lighting system is automatically controlled by movie reels installed by the Westinghouse company.

Bands of film, travelling over reels and bearing narrow, irregular strips of copper make electrical contacts by means of which a blending color flood lighting effect continuously changes during a period of one hour without repeating a single effect. Then the process automatically repeats itself.

The fountain is in Grant Park, Chicago, a three or four minute stroll east from the Van Buren street station of the South Shore Line.

TALENTED COUPLE USE SOUTH SHORE

■ A frequent patron of the South Shore Line, Dick Richard of Duneland Beach, Michigan City, has received much favorable comment on a portrait of his recently on exhibition in the Chicago Art Institute. It is of Col. Robert Isham Randolph, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Mrs. Richard (Eleanor Duke) is likewise frequently seen on the trains. She has achieved considerable success as an illustrator for magazines and newspapers, and does covers for Child Life.

RATES FOR PARTY CONVENTIONS

■ Round-trip rates of one way fair and one-third will be in effect on the South Shore Line for the benefit of residents of the railroad's territory wishing to attend the national conventions in Chicago.

PLAYING CARDS

■ South Shore Line playing cards, formerly selling at 60 cents, have been reduced to 35 cents, the commissary department announces. These are on sale in stations and on trains.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL IN CHICAGO

Cubs at Wrigley Field

June 1	St. Louis
June 5	Pittsburgh
June 30	Cincinnati
July 1, 2	Cincinnati
July 3	Pittsburgh
July 6, 7, 8	Philadelphia
July 9, 10, 11, 12	Boston
July 13, 14, 15, 16	Brooklyn
July 17, 18, 19, 20	New York
July 24	Pittsburgh
August 16, 17, 18, 19	Boston
August 20, 21, 22, 23	Philadelphia
August 24, 25, 26	Brooklyn
August 27, 28, 30, 31	New York
September 2, 3, 4	St. Louis
September 20, 21, 22	Pittsburgh
September 24, 25	Cincinnati

Sox at Comiskey Park

June 2, 3, 4, 5	St. Louis
June 7, 8, 9, 10	Washington
June 11, 12, 13, 14	Boston
June 15, 16, 18, 19	New York
June 20, 21, 22, 23	Philadelphia
June 25, 26, 27	Detroit
July 4—(Doubleheader)	Cleveland
July 23, 24	Cleveland
July 26, 27, 28, 29	Boston
July 30, 31	Washington
August 1, 2	Washington
August 3, 4, 5, 6	New York
August 7, 8, 9, 10	Philadelphia
August 11, 13, 14	St. Louis
September 5—(Doubleheader)	Detroit
September 8, 9, 10	Boston
September 11, 12 ,13	Washington
September 14, 15, 16	New York
September 17, 18, 19	Philadelphia

THE BLOSSOM QUEEN AND COURT

■ No wonder the judges had a hard time picking a queen from this bevy of Michigan beauties who used a South Shore Line motor coach into Chicago and back the week of May 2. The purpose of their visit was to acquaint residents of that city with the plans for the annual Blossom Festival held in Benton Harbor-St. Joseph. Shown are Hilda Fedawa of Ionia; Leone Lewis, Dowagiac; Mildred Briney, Coloma; Margery Crampton, Grand Rapids; Betty Tooley, Sturgis; Alice Shafer, Hartford; Generva Thor, Three Rivers; Jessie More, Grand Haven; Leontina Renner, St. Joseph; Catherine Lohroff, Decatur; Pauline Hartsell, Buchanan; Mary Weber, Baroda; Cleo Mell, Niles; Lillian Tellman, Paw Paw; Lillian Ryll, Bridgman; Ione Merrill, Battle Creek; Lucile Whiteherse, Owossa; Mara Wooley, Berrien Springs; Ruby Till, Bangor; Stella Greenwich, Chickaming; Doris Obendorfer, Three Oaks; Alice Kalcik, New Buffalo; Marie Chinelar, Stevensville; Grace Marks, Kalamazoo, and Leone Lee, South Haven. The queen, Miss Crampton, is fifth from the left.

GIFT OF CHICAGO PRAIRIE CLUB

■ In memory of the happy times they have had there and in appreciation of the beauty of the dunes, members of the Prairie club of Chicago are donors of a memorial fountain erected in the woods near the Gary Boy Scout camp in Indiana Dunes State Park.

The fountain, of limestone, is the work of Jens Jensen of Ravinia, a member of the organization. Dedicatory services were scheduled to be held Memorial Day in connection with the Prairie Club's annual hike.

FROM MRS. HEMINGWAY

■ "It was so nice of you to arrange to use my 'Blossomtime in Michigan' in connection with the article about Blossom Week in the 'South Shore Line'," writes Clara Edmunds Hemingway, Chicago poetess in a letter to Col. T. G. Hamilton, assistant general manager of the South Shore Line. "It gave me a happy little thrill, since even if I were unable to go back to my girlhood home, yet my verse could."

LUNCHES, SOFT DRINKS SERVED IN STATIONS

■ Candy, cigars, cigarettes, newspapers, magazines and playing cards, as well as fountain drinks, pastries, hot and cold sandwiches and light lunches may be had at concession counters maintained by the South Shore Line in its stations at Gary, Michigan City, South Bend and Benton Harbor.